

DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1927.

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THE RAMBLER

By J. H. H.

During the past two weeks several parties from Upland made trips to the San Joaquin Valley to spend their vacations. Of course, when they started they had Yosemite National Park or Sequoia Park in view. But they did not figure on the intense heat they were to encounter while going there and returning. When they complained about the heat they were cheered up by the natives, who assured them that it was much cooler than it had been a few days previous. Nevertheless, they considered what otherwise would have been a perfectly good vacation spoiled by their thoughtlessness. By the installation of a new modern front in the Rarick building, the 200-block on Second avenue has been almost entirely modernized. Upland's business district compares favorably with any town of its size in Southern California, and is in advance of many of the larger cities. The 100-block is now beginning to spruce up. Colton's large municipal plunge is a great attraction for our young people, and every week swimming parties go there for a dip. Glenn Lantz is looking for an airport here. He said he has a good site spotted between Ninth street and Foothill boulevard—both ends touching the boulevards. It is an unbroken stretch of ground about a mile long. If he can secure it at a reasonable rental he will go into the passenger carrying business here. Saw the new bridge path on Euclid avenue. Saw some folks actually riding on it. Had no idea what an improvement a little grading would make. If there is anything in California that can equal it, we're from Missouri. Can you imagine the impression Euclid avenue will make on tourists coming in on Foothill boulevard, with the green lawns to the south and to the north miles of trees with a nice cool bridge path between. Don't think the boys who have charge of the barbecue at San Antonio park have a snap. They are working hard to make it a big success.

STILL WORKING ON JUNIOR HIGH PLANS

According to the board of trustees Architect Stanley Wilson, of Riverside, is still working on the plans for the new Junior High school. Several plans have already been submitted, but none has been definitely adopted, but the board has practically decided to adopt a Spanish type of architecture. As the building will not be needed until a year from next September, the board thinks it is best to work out fully every detail before actual work begins. A new feature in California school construction is being considered. The building will be a two story structure and will have about 15 rooms. It will probably be two months before the building is started. The ground has been cleared of trees.

THIRD JUDGE APPOINTMENT COMING SOON

Sometime this week, Governor C. C. Young probably will arrive in San Bernardino county to again consider and take under advisement the appointment of the third judge for the Superior Court bench. During his stay he will be the guest of James E. Cram with whom he was well acquainted during the time they both served in the legislature. According to the best political gossip the governor's selection lies between District Attorney George H. Johnson an old-time friend and Frank A. Leonard who has been endorsed by the Supervisors and the San Bernardino County Bar association.

TEACHERS FOR CHAFFEY HIGH ARE ANNOUNCED

FEW NEW NAMES ON THE LIST SELECTED FOR THE COMING SCHOOL TERM

Summer School Closes Next Friday. Reconstruction Is Nearly Completed. Several New Class Rooms Provided.

The complete list of teachers for Chaffey Union High School and Chaffey Junior College for the coming year has been announced by Merton E. Hill, superintendent. There are a few new names on the list to care for the increased attendance at the school.

Summer school closes on Friday of this week, after a successful session. Courses in history, English and mathematics have been given, with Miss Lois Avery, Anson Smalley and Ernest Fischer as instructors.

The reconstruction work under the direction of Fred Jacobs, building superintendent, is nearing completion. Several new classrooms have been provided at minimum expense by utilizing more economically the floor space in the Science and Liberal Art buildings.

During the next few weeks the making of pupils' schedules and arranging the program for classes will engage Mr. Hill and his assistants. Pupils who have never signed pre-registration blanks should do so as soon as possible, so that they may have their work arranged to the best advantage. The offices are open daily from eight to five, but close at noon Saturdays.

All indications point to a year of large attendance and splendid interest at Chaffey. The first faculty meeting is to be held September 5 and all classes start regular work September 12.

COLONIAL SOLD TO J. W. ANDERSON OF CALIFORNIA

This morning a deal was consummated by which J. W. Anderson, of Ontario, becomes the owner of the Colonial theatre.

Mr. Anderson will take possession immediately and run it in connection with his other picture houses in Ontario. He has owned the California and Euclid theatres there for several years, and has proved to the public that he "knows how."

Both theatres are popular places of amusement, and by adding the Colonial to his holdings goes to make a good picture theatre.

Mr. Anderson will improve the interior of the theatre as soon as possible. A good organist will be engaged, and good music will be one of the features of the entertainments.

As in his theatres in Ontario the latest films will be shown.

D. M. Fielding, who sold the theatre to Mr. Anderson, has run the Colonial for several years. It is not known what Mr. Fielding's future plans are.

LAW DOES NOT CURE SPEEDERS

Increasing of the speed limit for motorists to 40 miles an hour apparently has not relieved traffic officers of their work.

In the Upland district, 23 motorists were arrested over the week-end for speeding by Upland city and county officers.

The increasing of the limit from 35 to 40 miles an hour, effective last Friday, caused the motorists to "step on it," according to the officers, several being arrested while traveling 50 miles an hour. The motorists arrested at this speed were Raymond M. Logan, Los Angeles; B. H. Woodcock, Santa Monica; William Hunt and Paul R. Peters, Los Angeles.

COMMITTEES ON THE BARBECUE WORKING HARD

Committees who have charge of the barbecue to be held in San Antonio park on the evening of the 11th, say all the preparations are going along smoothly, and that everything is being done to make it a big success.

This week Will Cline is putting in the pit to barbecue the steer which J. A. Pitts of the Upland stock yards has donated for the occasion. Mr. Pitts says it is a fine baby beef and should tickle the palate of every one present.

The Upland band will be there and Fred Wilding says they are rehearsing some special pieces for the occasion.

BLDG. PERMITS ISSUED IN JULY

During the month of July twelve building permits were taken out, against twenty-two in June. The expenditure for new buildings in July amounted to \$13,050, while in June they amounted to \$19,175.

Mrs. Fern T. Bush, two-story frame residence, \$5000; garage \$150.

Kenneth D. Allen, frame residence, \$2,500; garage \$125.

Albert Hutchinson, frame residence, \$2,600.

Cleve Lee, garage, \$100.

Cleve Lee, screen porch, \$150.

N. T. Franklin, storehouse, \$50.

A. B. Lund, remodeling store front, \$500.

Isaac Eyer, garage, \$200.

H. W. Bovee, remodeling house, \$500.

A. B. Lund, remodeling store building, \$1000.

Chas. N. Austin, poultry house, \$175.

VICTIMS OF SMASH UP IMPROVING

Three persons who were injured in an auto smashup Saturday night at the corner of Highland avenue and Amethyst, near Alta Loma, are reported to be recovering from its effect in their own homes.

Mrs. Daniel Phillips, of Los Angeles, left the hospital yesterday. Her husband, Daniel Phillips, was able to be out Sunday, and Miss Mildred Thorpe, driver of the other car, suffered cuts and contusions for which first aid treatment was given.

The smashup occurred when Miss Thorpe, driving north on Amethyst bound for her home in Alta Loma, entered the Highland avenue intersection when the Phillips car approached from the west. Owing to trees and a high embankment, neither driver was able to see the other until it was too late to avert a collision. The Phillips' car hit the machine of Miss Thorpe broadside, and both cars overturned and rolled off the road. They were badly damaged.

When Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCloskey announced their intention of moving their flower shop from East Ninth street to their home place on Tenth avenue, great was the disappointment of the Upland people who felt a personal pride in the chic little shop.

But the move was certainly a wise one, for with the additional floor space at their command and having the spacious flower gardens as a back ground the new flower shop is one of the most attractive places in town. Two large pools, filled with gleaming gold fish and in which many rich-hued water lilies grow have been built directly in front of the house, while many rich green ferns and dense foliage fill every corner and cranny. Glass and lath houses house many lovely blossoms and Mrs. McCloskey who has earned an enviable reputation for herself with her artistic floral creations is in charge of the shop, and gives her personal attention to every order.

Miss Gladys Book, who has been visiting Southern California for several months left today for her home in Hope, Kansas.

COVINA MEN ARE KILLED WHEN CAR HITS TREE

TWO OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT ON SUNDAY LAST

Car Skids On Corner And Driver Loses Control—Injured Men Taken To Pomona Hospital. One Able to Leave Hospital Yesterday.

As a result of an automobile wreck Sunday morning at the foot of Central avenue, three miles south of Chino, two persons are dead and two others are at the Pomona hospital, seriously injured.

The accident occurred while they were on their way to Hodges Lake to spend a day fishing. Three of the men were residents of Covina. The injured were rushed to the Pomona hospital in an ambulance.

The dead are Dr. J. W. Courtney, Covina, chiropractor, instantly killed in crash; Jesse Heath, 29, neck broken in accident, died at Pomona hospital at 8 A. M. Monday.

The injured are Henry Brandon, Covina, possible internal injuries, but is expected to recover; Charles Cockle, Alhambra, minor cuts and bruises. Left Pomona hospital yesterday.

Brandon was driving the automobile, going southward on Central avenue, toward Santa Ana canyon and the beach highway. At the foot of the Central avenue where Pine avenue intersects the north and south road almost at right angles, Brandon was unable to make the turn and lost control of the car, which skidded from the road head-on into a tree.

The automobile was turned over plunging the men beneath it. It is believed that Dr. Courtney was killed instantly, for the whole weight of the car rested on his head. He was crushed between the auto and the tree.

Heath was internally injured and although he rallied during the night, died shortly after 8 A. M. yesterday.

Fears were felt for Brandon, but doctors believe he will recover. Cockle was but slightly cut and bruised and was able to go to his home yesterday.

The automobile, a sedan, was purchased by Courtney only last month.

Brandon said he was traveling about 35 miles an hour when he approached the sweeping turn at the intersection of Pine and Central avenues in Chino. At the turn, he said, the brakes of the car appeared to lock and he was unable to control it.

FLOWER SHOP IS AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE

Fish Ponds and Rare Plants Added to the McCloskey Flower Shop on Tenth Ave.

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ARCHER TELLS BOYS OF A FINE SPORT

W. J. Compton of Ontario Tells of Hunting Big Game with Bow and Arrow—Walter Hastings Chairman of the Evening.

The 20-30 Club of Upland held its regular weekly meeting at the Davis Cafe last night, President Tweed Stone presiding.

Water Hastings, chairman of entertainment for the evening, introduced Mr. W. J. Compton of Ontario, who told of the sport of Archery. Mr. Compton told of the beginning of Archery and how the English had perfected it. The Archery clubs of today have added nothing to the system of the old English yeomen. Mr. Compton stated that Archers have killed everything in the line of big game except a Rhinoceros. An ordinary hunting arrow has been driven clear through a deer lengthwise with an eighty pound bow. Mr. Compton has a shooting range at Euclid and California streets, Ontario. Mr. Compton's talk was greatly enjoyed by the members.

A quartet composed of Philip Hamilton, Tweed Stone, Isaiah Steiner and Ronald Poole rendered a selection.

A saxophone duet was played by Edward Thindum and Earl Bryden, accompanied by Randall Bryden. They were heartily enjoyed and were forced to play several more numbers.

Guests at the meeting were Philip Hamilton, Earl Bryden, W. J. Compton, Orville Kreibbiel and Kenneth Pond.

Floyd Chambers and Elna Steiner were absent, both being on a vacation.

WATER PARLEY AT ONTARIO SAT.

A meeting of the Colorado Aqueduct association will be held in Ontario next Saturday.

The first steps toward formation of the metropolitan water district will be taken at the meeting, which is designed to include all Southern California cities which desire to use Colorado river water when it eventually is brought to California. Another purpose of the organization is co-operation in the task of bringing the water here.

The proposed Colorado river aqueduct will be built to connect with the projected Boulder canyon or any other substitute dam that may be built on the river. It has been estimated by William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles water board and builder of the city aqueduct to Owens river in Inyo county, that the aqueduct across the California mountains and deserts eastward to the Colorado river, will bring water sufficient for 10,000,000 population.

The city of Los Angeles already is proceeding with plans for the construction, cost of which has been estimated at \$100,000,000.

PAVING WEST NINTH ST. TO BEGIN SOON

Paving West Ninth street, which is to be a link of the Arrow highway, will begin this week. The contract was let several weeks ago.

The sewer across Ninth street, between Euclid and Laurel avenues, was finished last week. Wm. C. Cline has the contract for the sewer which will serve the district between the Santa Fe tracks and Tenth street and Euclid and Palm avenues. The average depth of the sewer is 9 1/2 feet.

Work on the Arrow highway east of Archibald avenue is progressing and will be finished this fall.

MAN FOUND WITH LIQUOR ARRESTED

Henry Westenhoff was arrested this morning by Officer J. L. Loch for having liquor in his possession. At the time of his arrest he was in a Ford car in an alley between Ninth and G streets. He is out on bail and will have his hearing later.

PRICE LEVEL IS MAINTAINED ON VAL. ORANGES

WARM WEATHER PROVES BIG FACTOR IN ORANGE MARKET OF LATE

Shippers Believe Market Has Reached Its Peak At This Time of Year—Heavy Export Shipments Being Made.

The market on California Valencia oranges opened lower but closed higher on sizes 252s and larger. Average prices in the auction markets were a fraction lower than the market showed at end of the previous week. The warm seasonable weather prevailing throughout the east, proved the big factor in the maintenance of the splendid orange market, that the California shippers have enjoyed for the past month.

The weather bureau predicts cooler weather for some parts of the east this week. However, shippers are prepared to reduce shipments if the demand for oranges diminishes. While reticent in making any prediction for the immediate future, shippers generally feel that the market has reached its peak for this time of the year.

Week's Shipment Figures
Shipments last week totaled 1168 cars, a decrease of 81 cars from the previous week. This week's shipments are estimated to be in the neighborhood of 1000 cars.

Heavy export shipments are being made weekly to Europe and the Orient. It is estimated that about 10 per cent of this week's shipments will pass through Los Angeles ports to foreign countries. F. O. B. California quotations on fancy Valencia are on a basis of \$5.00 to \$6.00, sizes 200s and larger with discount on small sizes according to districts.

The market on California lemons continued strong throughout last week. While temperatures have not been extreme, the weather has been seasonable and the fruit arriving has met with a steady demand. The weather bureau predicts cooler weather at Chicago and points west.

The supply of California lemons on the track and rolling, according to shippers' advice, should only be a quantity sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the trade. Indications are that this week's market should be steady at prevailing prices. F. O. B. California quotations are on a basis of \$7.50 on extra choice and \$7.00 on choice.

According to authentic reports there are 214 cars of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale in United States ports in the next 30 days; for the corresponding period in 1926, 190 cars; 1925, 201 cars, and 1924, 106 cars.

RANCHERS ARE NOW SUBJECT TO NEW LABOR LAW

George Farrand, general counsel for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, calls attention that after September 1, next, all employing farmers become automatically subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation and safety act as amended by the last legislature.

Like other employers, they must either take out insurance to protect their employees or obtain a permit to carry the risk themselves, which permit will be granted only on a showing of financial responsibility and posting of bond.

The farmer may, however, file notice with the commission rejecting the act and post a notice to that effect. This, Farrand said, is a matter of policy for the farmer himself to determine. "But he should not forget," Farrand said, "that if he does reject the law he is still subject to responsibility for negligence."

PETITIONS FOR PARKING ARE BEING SIGNED

Petitions are being circulated among property owners on Euclid avenue to get the necessary frontage to continue the parking to Twelfth street. It is said they are meeting with success. V. H. Wilson and Bruce Moore have charge of the circulation of the petition.

At the council meeting next Thursday night, when the petition will be presented, it is hoped to have enough signatures so that proceedings for the work can be started at once.

BAND CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT

At the City park next Thursday night the Upland band will give one of their fine weekly concerts. A splendid program of popular and classical selections has been made and the public is assured of a fine entertainment. The following program will be given by the band:

- 1 March, "The Fairest of the Fair" Sousa
- 2 Selection, "Lucia di Lammermoor" Donizetti
- Introducing the Famous Sextette
- 3 Trombone Solo, "Calvary" Rodner
- Edward Malone
- 4 Selection, "The Wizard of Oz" Tietiens
- Intermission
- 5 Characteristic, "The Dance of the Serpents" Boccalari
- 6 (a) Pilgrim Chorus from Tannhauser Wagner
- (b) Italian Song, "La Colondrina" (request) Serradell
- 7 Waltz, "Wiener Burger" Zelhrer
- 8 Overture, "Masaniello" Auber
- Star Spangled Banner

TWO SUITS FOR \$40,000 DAMAGES

Two damage suits, aggregating \$40,000 were filed in Superior court against Ralph B. Winking, Los Angeles, by Los Angeles residents as the result of an accident on the Santa Fe viaduct, San Bernardino, on the afternoon of July 3.

One of the actions was brought by Maybell Irvin, Los Angeles, who alleges that she sustained such injuries in the crash that she will be permanently scarred. She also asserts in the suit that the negligent and careless driving of Winking caused the accident.

Flying glass is said to have caused severe cuts about the head and face of Mrs. Irvin, it being necessary for her to be confined in a hospital for several days and to require the services of physicians and nurses. The scar from the lacerations on the face of Mrs. Irvin, according to the complaint, will be permanent.

Mary Irvin White also has filed a suit in Superior court asking \$20,000 damages as the result of injuries received in the crash. She alleges in her complaint that she sustained an injured left eye and that it may be necessary to remove it.

RANCHER HAD A DOPE CACHE

Morphine valued at more than \$3000 was seized by the police and Federal narcotic agents Saturday in a raid on a secret cache on the banks of Warm creek. Murrey Bateman, Mentone rancher, was arrested on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

With the arrest and confiscation, Narcotic Agent A. M. Monroy believes one of San Bernardino county's chief sources of dope has been cut off. Monroy stated he had positive evidence that Bateman was serving at least 50 addicts in and around San Bernardino.

Complaints charging the rancher with the illegal sale and possession of narcotics were sworn out before United States Commissioner Wardwell Evans Saturday afternoon.

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS GO TO SANTA BARBARA

STATE CONCLAVE IS BEING HELD THERE THIS WEEK MANY GO FROM SOUTH

Gov. Young, Lieut. Gov. Fitts, Guests Will Be At Meeting. Big Preparations Being Made For Entertaining the Legion Members.

The greatest number to attend a state convention of the American Legion in California, is expected at Santa Barbara for the war veterans' conclave this week.

The delegates from Upland who are attending the conclave are: Floyd Atwood, Earl Marsh, John D. Howe and Paul Adams.

Harold Moore goes to attend the committee meeting of the Veterans' Welfare board. In Santa Barbara he will be joined by George Stout of San Francisco. Mr. Stout, who is secretary of the board, is a member of the Upland post. Upland has two out of five members of the state board.

Harry Plum, Herbert McCulloch and a number of others from Upland will attend the meeting which begins today.

Entertainments surpassing anything in the history of the state department of the Legion have been arranged by the Santa Barbara committee and a group of citizens of Santa Barbara led by Mayor T. J. Finley.

A long list of distinguished guests including Governor Young, Lieutenant-Governor Fitts, Charles Mills, of Florida, head of the Forty and Eight Society, National Commander, Howard P. Savage of the American Legion, Dan Sowers, director of the Americanism Commission of the organization, the five congressional medal of honor men in California; Phil Katz of San Francisco, Nelson G. Holderman, hero of the "lost Battalion," David E. Hayden of Santa Ana, Louis T. Van Iersel and Edouard Izac of San Diego, only navy medal of honor man in this state, and numerous other dignitaries will attend.

Bands, drill and singing corps, uniformed patrols and decorated floats will feature the big parades arranged during the convention.

Included among the business matters to come before the convention delegates will be the selection of state department officers for the ensuing year; Legion legislation; child welfare program; permanent organization for national conventions; completion of plans for the "On-to-Paris, France" national convention of the Legion in September, and a general consideration of all problems affecting the ex-service men and women of California.

BOY RUN OVER BY UPLAND WOMAN

Paul Roberts, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, 423 E. I street, Ontario, who was run over by Miss Viola Bergman, of Upland, is reported to be improving.

The boy with two other children was playing in the street when the accident occurred. While Miss Bergman was trying to avoid striking the boys, the Roberts boy hesitated and then ran in front of the machine.

He was rushed to a doctor's office and given first-aid treatment, but on a second examination it was found that he was suffering from a slight concussion. His condition is not thought to be serious.

SAYS MAN HAD ANOTHER WIFE

Mrs. Emeline F. Meredith Beauer of Upland, filed suit in the superior court Saturday asking an annulment of her marriage to Harry B. Beauer, asserting that at the time of their marriage Aug. 30, 1912, Mr. Beauer had another wife. Attorney E. C. Pyle represents Mrs. Beauer.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1927

Why Save Money

(La Verne Leader)

This question faces the rising generation of today, just as it did a century and a half ago when Benjamin Franklin gave us his many wise proverbs on the subject of thrift.

Many young people look at the question from the angle of self-indulgence. Why should I save? Why not use my money for good clothes, a fine home, pleasure and a good time. I will only live once, why not get all I can out of it? Is there an answer to this question? We believe there is.

Living the hand-to-mouth life does not bring satisfaction. Life is not a pleasure excursion, but a pilgrimage—a journey through many experiences, joys, sorrows, losses and successes. The parable of the man who built his house on the sand, unprepared for the floods that come into nearly every life, is the condition of the one who lives only for today and makes no provision for the morrow. Just as we should have a sure foundation for our spiritual and faith life, so likewise we must have a sure foundation for our financial and business life.

And in this we should be concerned not only for self, for there is scarcely anyone but who has others who will look to him in time of emergency for help and succor, and there is a great satisfaction in being able to extend a helping hand when a near relative or friend has suffered loss, or is sick, or in need.

But no man can really stand as a man of substance in his community if he has not some little property or a business, or money in the bank. The butterfly is very attractive to look upon, but it is the homely little bee that brings us the honey. The men who are the men of consequence in the world and in every local community, are the men who show the spirit of thrift, and who make a practice of living on less than they earn.

Thus we have savings banks, building and loan societies, insurance companies, all of whom serve us by using our surplus money and putting it to work in industries and home building, and not only saving our money for us for our later use, but paying us a percentage for the use of our capital.

Every young man should have either a savings account in a bank or his money invested in a building and loan association. He should also, especially if he has a family or dependent relatives, have a life insurance policy, putting the risk of his life upon numbers of people in a company, rather than carrying such a risk himself and possibly leaving his loved ones unprovided for, in case the unexpected should come and his life be suddenly terminated.

The subject is a large one and we cannot cover it in a brief article, but we feel that it is a most important matter that young people get the right view of life and learn that they are not living to themselves, but are a part of a great community working together as bees in a hive perhaps to some extent, for the general good of all. By squandering recklessly the earnings of young manhood they may find later on years of want and need that could have been avoided by the thrift and saving of their younger days.

A yacht that can fly has been invented in Germany. At a recent demonstration the schooner-like craft sailed into harbor then was transformed into an airplane which flew serenely in the air. The duralumin masts are demountable for flying, and the craft has, beside the conventional sails and anchors, all necessary aviation instruments. Removable wheels for climbing to land from the water are placed under the airplane wings. The machine is all-metal construction.

A 132-year-old Russian has retired with the declaration that 120 years of work is enough. Wonder what his wife's mother thinks about it?

Some one who writes to ask what has become of the fans the ladies used to carry. Well a girl has only two hands, and how's she going to hold a cigaret and highball and still fan herself?

The Starry Flag of Liberty

(By Oliver Wendell Holmes)

What flower is this that greets the morn,
Its hues from Heaven so freshly born?
With burning star and flaming band
It kindles all the sunset land:
Oh, tell us what its name may be—
Is this the Flower of Liberty?
It is the banner of the free,
The starry Flower of Liberty!

Thy sacred leaves, fair Freedom's flower,
Shall ever float on dome and tower,
To all their heavenly colors true,
In blackening frost or crimson dew—
And God love us as we love thee,
Thrice holy Flower of Liberty!
Then hail the banner of the free,
The starry Flower of Liberty!

Only Mildly Pink After All

(La Mesa Scout)

Ten years ago when anyone demanded that in time of war all the wealth of the nation should be conscripted as well as men, he was denounced as a radical or almost red. If he also demanded that the power to declare war should be taken away from congress, where it is specifically placed by the constitution, and lodged with the people, and that before war could be declared the people should vote on the question, he was denounced as a crimson red, a Bolshevik, a representative of the Third Internationale, who was endeavoring to undermine the foundations of free government and an enemy of his country.

That was the prevailing opinion among the reactionaries for years. Then on his western trip in 1923 President Harding began talking about and actually recommending some system by which all the resources of the country could be conscripted in time of war and the standpatters began to loosen up in their opinions on that subject. They thought perhaps there might be something in that idea and were inclined to admit that any one might be for something of that sort and still be only mildly pink instead of red, since so reliable a president as Harding advocated it.

Then after Harding's death and Coolidge succeeded him the idea had no prominent and official advocate. Coolidge made a mild crack about it once or twice but has since evidently forgotten it. Or, what is more probable, he has had orders from the leaders of the invisible government to lay off that stuff if he wants a third term. Anyway the subject is not being widely agitated now.

But here comes Alanson B. Houghton, our ambassador to Great Britain, and an appointee of President Coolidge, with a bold proposition to amend the constitution and place the power to declare war solely in the hands of the people. He proposed this in a speech at Boston just before his return to his post in London.

Mr. Houghton is something of a statesman. He is a graduate of Harvard and served as ambassador to Germany after the world war. It will be interesting to note how his idea is received by the hysterical people who were so ready a few years ago to denounce as reds and Bolsheviks anyone who even suggested such a thing.

It is also exceedingly interesting to note the objections to the plan that are at once raised by the conservatives and reactionaries. Their argument is the same old one that has been presented in some form or other against democracy and the right and capacity of the people to govern themselves for centuries. These advocates freely admit, since they can't with any show of reason deny it, that the people are capable of attending to some of their own business. In matters of taxes, tariffs, political parties and some other minor matters that don't amount to very much and which can be decided either way without injury to the cause of the superior people, the masses

can be safely trusted to decide. But such an issue as peace or war, which is by far the most momentous that can be submitted for human decision, and which means more to all the people than all other issues combined, the people can not be trusted. They might decide it wrong and place an indelible stain upon national honor. Only the superior people, the best minds, the ones who consider themselves divinely authorized to rule, can be trusted to decide that. They alone know what is best for all the people in such cases.

That is the monarchist idea, the distrust of real democracy that has urged its claims through all the centuries and constantly opposed the progress of popular rule. The two theories of government have ever been at war and will continue to be until democracy wins, for ultimately it is bound to win. The people, all the people, can be trusted to attend to their own business, the important as well as the unimportant business. They know better than anybody else what they want and what is the best for them, and no question will ever be decided right until they have rendered the decision. The more important any question may be, the greater reason there is for referring it to the people for decision.

Therefore the people who a few years ago had the vision to advocate these things may now be considered only mildly pink instead of red, and it is possible that it may be admitted that they are pretty good American citizens after all, the only difference between them and the standpatters being that they have greater vision and considerable more common sense than the standpatters have.

George Washington may not have been able to tell a lie, but his biographers do not suffer from the same complaint.—Hartford Courant.

That New Jersey earthquake was just about as severe as a lot of family jars. It broke quite a number of dishes.—Boston Transcript.

Common Now
(Lompoc Record)

Somebody has said a poor man in this day is one who owns but one automobile, and there is much of truth in the saying. Time was, not long ago, when silk was used chiefly on the purple robes of royalty and worn only upon state occasions. A little later it came to be the luxury of the wealthy, but far out of the reach of the common people. Now there are none so poor in this country but that they can afford silk stockings in everything for ma and the girls, and pa and the boys wear silk socks, ties and other things. Legends relate that the silk worm originally came from China, and the Celestials carefully guarded the secret of the spinners for ages. And fiber silk is now made from almost anything, but some day, not far distant, the genuine silk from the loom of the worm will be produced in California and supplied to foreign as well as domestic markets. Conditions are favorable and the demand is constantly increasing.

Tested Recipes

Broiled Chicken

Divide the chicken into halves, the extremely high hazard in forests now due to climatic conditions and pleas for stringent protection of timbered areas being made. Total damage was placed by State Forester M. B. Pratt at \$62,726.50, divided as follows:

Veal Loaf

Chop two pounds of veal, add one-fourth pound of salt pork, chopped; one cup of cracker crumbs, two eggs, two teaspoons each of pepper, salt and sage. Mix press into pan and steam two hours. Serve cold.

Pressed Chicken

Take one or two chickens, steam, and when thoroughly done take all the meat from the bones, removing the skin, and chop and season to taste. If a meat presser be at hand use that or any other mold; add the liquor it was in, which should be about half a pint; skim as much fat from the liquor as possible and add one pound cracked to the liquor and mix all thoroughly before putting in the mold.

Spanish Meat Balls

One pound ground beefsteak, one egg well beaten, salt and pepper. Make into small balls, roll in corn meal until thoroughly covered. Fry one large onion in plenty of fat until light brown; skim from fat into granite dish, and fry meat balls in the fat until they are brown; add one quart of tomatoes to onions. Season well with salt and cayenne until quite hot; add scant tablespoon corn meal, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup vinegar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves. Pour fat and meat balls into this and simmer gently for twenty minutes.

English Meat Chop

Two cups cooked meat, chopped fine; little fat or marrow, dozen almonds, chopped; teaspoon salt and dash of pepper, tablespoon parsley, tablespoon butter, two heaping tablespoons flour, one cup stock; put butter in sauce pan, add stock and flour, cook and let cool; after cooking add two beaten yolks, and then add the other ingredients; then form in balls, dip in white of egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Gravy—One tablespoon of butter, tablespoon flour and water.

Oyster Stuffing

Into a large cupful of fine bread crumbs work a tablespoon of butter, salt and pepper to taste and moisten with oyster liquor. Add two dozen small oysters, chopped coarsely and stuff the fowl loosely.

Potted Meat

Buy a soup bone that has enough lean meat on it to make three cupfuls when boiled until it falls off the bone and is run through the meat chopper. Simmer the stock that is left to three cupfuls; stir into the hot stock a tablespoonful of gelatin that has been soaked in half a cup of water (cold), add the meat and season highly with salt and pepper. Turn into a square bread pan and set on ice after it cools. Chicken prepared this way is delicious.

Stuffed Veal

Take a flank of veal. Have your butcher cut a pocket in it. Have ready ten cents worth of spinach, washed and cooked in salt water. When tender, drain in colander, chop, add one tablespoon butter, salt and pepper and six beaten eggs. Mix all together the veal, put in oven and roast until veal is done. Put bits of fat pork and sprinkle of flour over the top before putting in oven. Slice thin; serve hot or cold.

Mock Duck

Take the round of beefsteak; salt and pepper either side, prepare bread or crackers with oysters or without, as for stuffing a turkey; lay your stuffing on the meat; sew up and roast about one hour; and if you do not see the wings and legs you will think you have roast duck.

Leg of Lamb

Rub the leg of lamb well with salt and pepper, put small amount of boiling water in pan, and roast in quick oven. When done, lay on platter and cover with sauce made of one can of mushrooms, one pint milk, seasoned and thickened to taste.

Pot Roast of Cross Ribs

Into a pot put one large tablespoon of butter and three of olive oil; have this good and hot. Take the meat, rub well with salt; put into this hot fat, add a pinch of cinnamon, a fourth teaspoon of allspice. Let this brown well on both sides, then add one small handful of dry mushrooms after they have been soaked in several waters (like warm water) chopped fine, one large onion chopped, handful chopped parsley, "chopped fine," one large cup strained tomatoes. Cook slowly for about two hours or until well done.

FOREST FIRE
DAMAGES HIGH

Warrings are being broadcast of the extremely high hazard in forests now due to climatic conditions and pleas for stringent protection of timbered areas being made. Total damage was placed by State Forester M. B. Pratt at \$62,726.50, divided as follows:

Improvements, \$18,426.50; grain, \$16,760.75; range, \$27,222.50; timber, \$280.75.

Of 31,613 acres burned over thus far this season, range, or grazing land, comprised 23,917 acres. The timber area burned amounted to only 353 acres, while brush fires devastated 6,330 acres. Grain fires covered about 1,011 acres.

Thirty-three convictions have been obtained during the past month, six for allowing camp

fires to escape; 11 for burning without a permit; 10 for throwing tobacco or other flaming material from automobiles; two for allowing fires to escape, one for tree stealing; one for operating a tractor without proper equipment to check sparks and two for carelessness.

Fines totaling nearly \$1,000 were levied by judges who prosecuted the fire law violators, the state forester declared, and there is a general tendency on the part of the courts to impose heavier penalties to aid the enforcement cause.

In one instance, the report disclosed, a vacationist was forced to serve 30 days in the county jail for allowing a camp fire to escape. A cigarette-flinging motorist paid \$100 for setting fire to a field of oats through his carelessness, and a railroad section foreman was required to pay \$250 to cover damages resulting from a fire which he started.

WEEK-END ROUND TRIP
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CAMERA NEWS



BUST OF COLONEL LINDBERGH

Karl Gruppe, noted sculptor of New York, with the bust of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, which he has just completed.



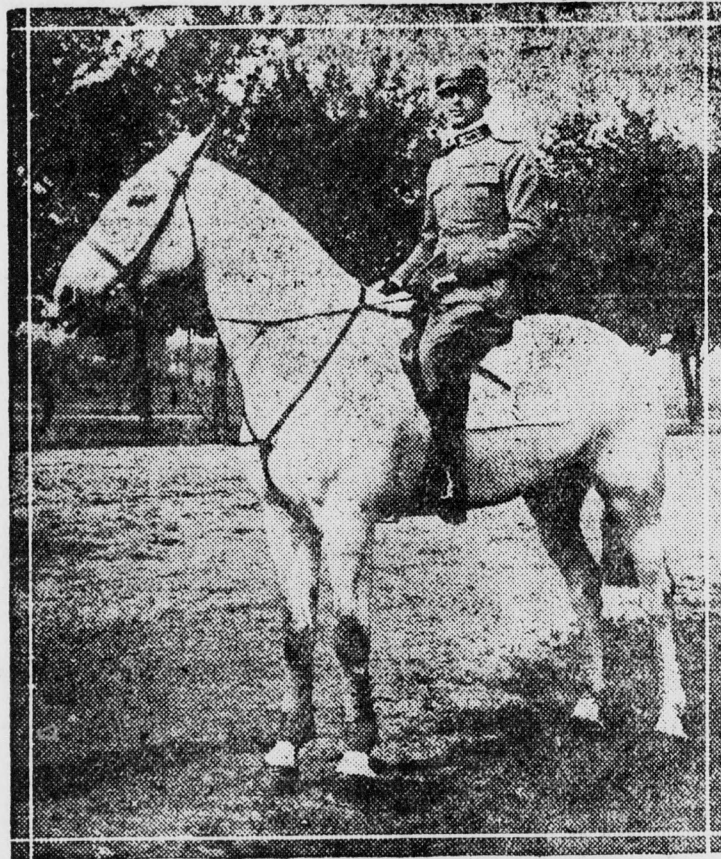
A ROYAL FAMILY REUNION

London, England.—The Duke and Duchess of York's return from a tour of the Dominions was an occasion of great joy to the King and Queen and other members of the Royal family. Photo shows the Duke and Duchess of York with their baby, and the King and Queen on the balcony of Buckingham Palace.



ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCESS MARIE-JOSE OF BELGIUM RUMORED

Brussels, Belgium.—Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium, who in court circles is reported engaged to the Italian Duke of Apulia, son of the Duke of Aosta. Princess Marie-Jose is the 21-year-old daughter of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth.



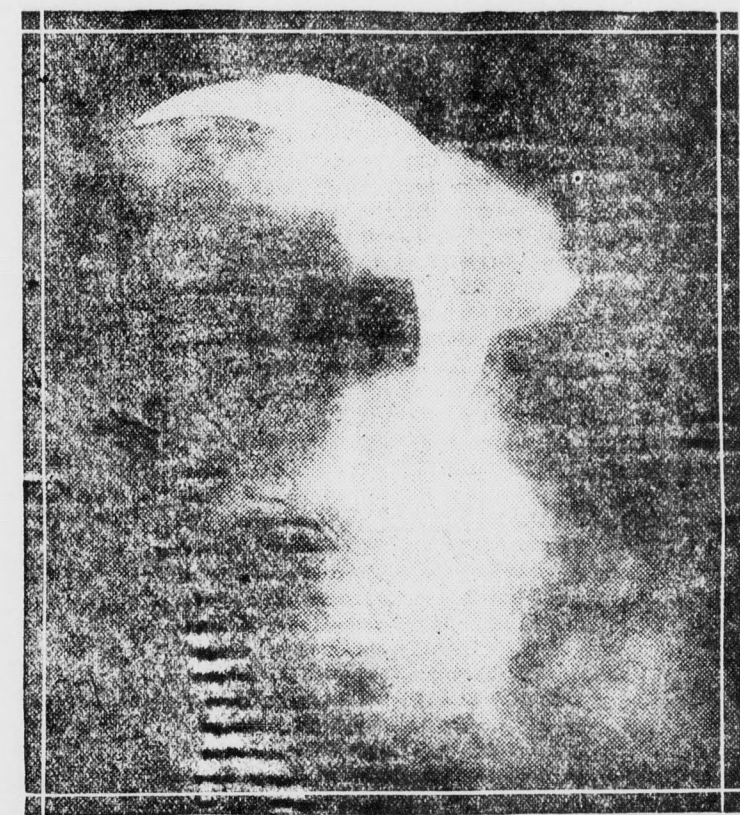
CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY

Torino, Italy.—Crown Prince Umberto reviewing the Third Battalion of the 90th Infantry Regiment, the battalion which he commands with the rank of major.



HAWAIIAN VOLCANO IN ERUPTION

Crater of the huge Kilauea volcano, which is pouring streams of molten lava from its crater, Halemauau, 4,000 feet above the earth, which trembled as the giant roused to activity. Four huge fountains of fire, 125 feet high, have been spouting upon the lofty slopes, and from the fire pit run three rivers of lava, forming a blazing lake of rocks 1,000 feet across. Natives in the vicinity of the volcano cast berries and other offerings into the fire pit to appease Pele, goddess of the volcano. The volcano is the largest in the world.



ENGLAND WITNESSES FIRST SUN ECLIPSE IN 200 YEARS

Yorkshire, England.—This remarkable photograph of the sun taken immediately after the period of totality, shows it emerging from the shadow and a wonderful cloud effect is presented. It was the first eclipse in England in 200 years.



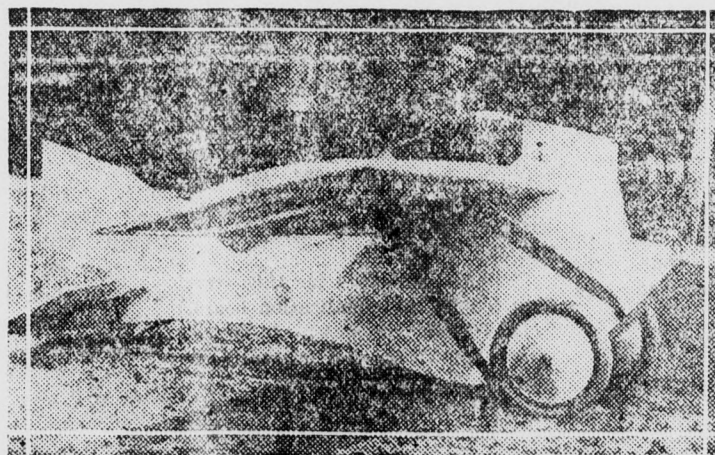
OPPONENTS OF OBREGON UNITE

Mexico City, Mexico.—Gen. Arnulfo R. Gomez, left, and Francisco R. Serrano, right, both candidates for the presidential chair, have decided to unite their political forces to fight the candidacy of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who expects to run for re-election.



NEW HURDLE CHAMPION

John Gibson, new world's 440-yard hurdle champion. His time was 52 2-5 seconds.



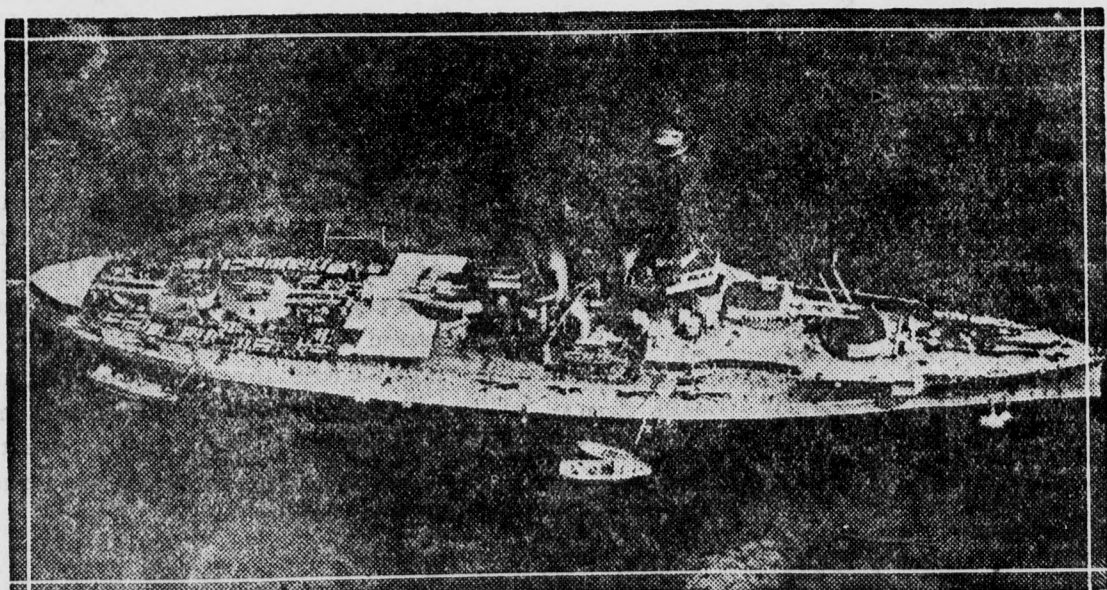
WORLD'S SMALLEST AIRPLANE

The Schoonbroodt monoplane, the smallest airplane in the world, which attracted much attention at the recent aviation meeting at D'Evere, Belgium. The plane has a wing spread of 20 feet, is 12 feet long and is driven by a 40-horsepower motor. The plane has been used in many flights and has proven successful.



NURSES LEARN FIRE FIGHTING

Nurses attached to the St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark, N. J., are obliged to undergo a regular fire-fighting drill in order that they will know what to do in case a fire breaks out in the hospital.



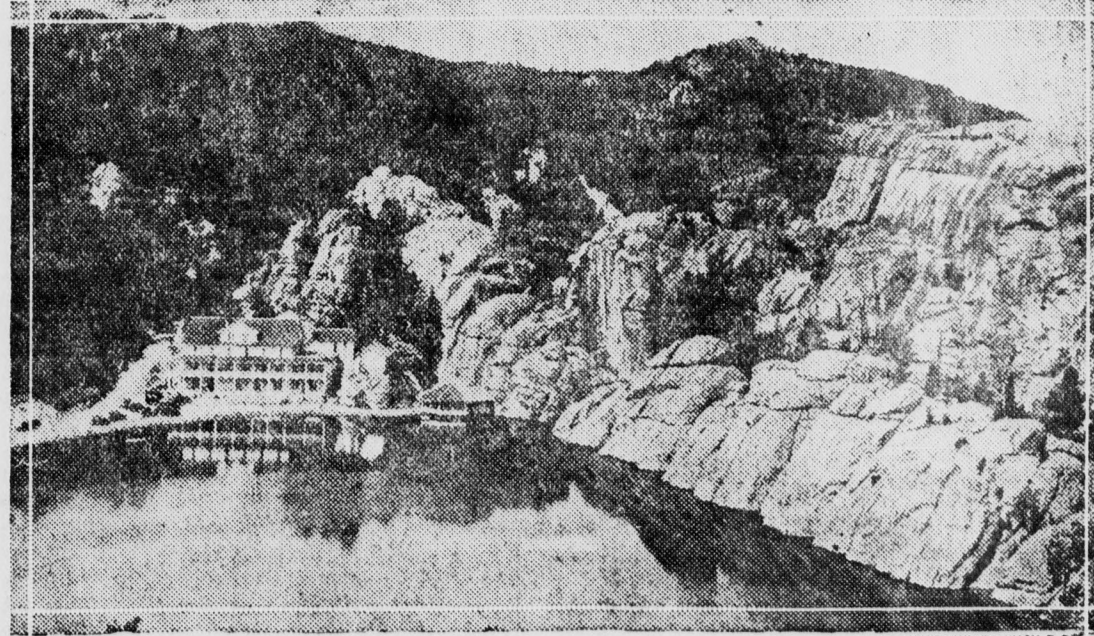
U. S. BATTLESHIP MAKES RECORD SPEED

The U. S. S. Florida, which recently hung up a new speed record of 22.52 knots. This ship has just been modernized and through its speed record becomes the fastest of the United States battleships afloat.



EXPLORER AND TRAVELLER

London.—Lady Richmond Brown, who is well known in England and who bears the reputation of being an intrepid explorer and traveller.



IN THE BLACK HILLS

Sylvan Lake, a few miles from the Summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota.



BOX SOCIAL IS JOLLY AFFAIR—

With members of the Intermediate Society of the Mennonite Church acting as hostesses, a delightful box social was held last Saturday evening in the church parlors.

Games and stunts were features of the evening and the auctioning of the box lunches with Mr. Otto Lichti president of the society acting as auctioneer was the main attraction.

Members of the Intermediate Society had pledged themselves to donate twenty dollars toward the working fund and Saturday evening affair netted them twenty-four dollars.

Not only was the social a success from a financial standpoint but all the young folks present voted the affair one of the jolliest they had enjoyed for some time. Officers of the Intermediate class are: Mr. Otto Lichti, president; Miss Helen Lichti, vice president; Miss Luella Hiebert, secretary and Mr. Willis Buetler, treasurer.

FAMILY REUNION HAPPY AFFAIR—

Mrs. Leon P. Embry, who is visiting here from her home in California, Missouri, was the incentive for a delightful family reunion on Sunday, at which her cousins Mr. and Mrs. William Born presided at their home 658 East Tenth street.

During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Born and their guests motored to Fairmont Park, Riverside, where they spent several hours and also visited many interesting points before returning home.

At six o'clock a delicious dinner was enjoyed, attractive little tables, each with a centerpiece of colorful blossoms being placed on the lawn. Mrs. Embry has been visiting in Southern California for some time and during her stay here many charming affairs and many delightful motor trips have been given in her honor. Among those invited to dine with the honor guest on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick and Mrs. C. E. Born of Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and children of Los Angeles; Mrs. Hugo Blumenstempel, who is visiting here from Kansas City and the host and hostess and their children.

SOCIETY and CLUB

MR. AND MRS. NAFIUS ENTERTAIN GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nafius presided at a charmingly appointed luncheon on Sunday when they entertained a group of out-of-town guests at their home, 419 Third avenue.

The hostess chose a fetching color scheme of pink and yellow that was expressed with a profusion of dainty blossoms and a four course luncheon was served at one o'clock. Covers at the luncheon tables were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. William Hilderbrand and their two children, and Mrs. Little Hall of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pond and son Donald; Mrs. Christine Sedgwick, Captain Nafius of Hemet; Master Harry Nafius and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Nafius.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS HANKEY—

Since Miss Helen Hankey announced her engagement to Mr. John Bridenbaugh, she has been the incentive for many delightful affairs and last evening Miss Helen Goodrich and Miss Edith Bridenbaugh entertained for the charming bride-elect at the home of the former on West Sixteenth street.

A charming color scheme in which the many dainty pink and lavender tones vied, predominated in the decorations. Tall baskets and bouquets of choice asters were the medium of decoration while dainty candles in the same lovely shades added a further touch. During the evening the guests busied themselves in hemming tea towels for Miss Hankey and later in the evening auction bridge was also enjoyed.

At a late hour a telephone call took Miss Hankey to the dining room where she found an array of dainty packages that when opened proved to be gifts for her new home and a delightful hour was spent in opening and admiring each attractive gift.

At the close of the evening Miss Goodrich and Miss Bridenbaugh assisted by Mrs. J. B. Goodrich served dainty trays of refreshments to their guests.

Among those invited to meet Miss Hankey were Mrs. H. W. Hawkins, Mrs. S. N. Field, Miss Alice Field, Miss Viva Moser, Miss Wilma Moser, Miss Louise Beattie, Miss Margaret Beattie, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Marjorie Mahaffey, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Lillian Widmer, Miss Edna Inman, Miss Corinne Hedges, Miss Mary PeSelle, Miss Margaret PeSelle, Mrs. Dorothy Bridenbaugh, Miss Marguerite Moreman, Mrs. Blackwell Smith and Miss Marjorie Cooper of Puente.

MARY BRAINARD TENT HOLDS MEETING—

Owing to the hot weather members of Mary Brainard Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War held just a brief business session last evening at the Upland Hotel.

The president, Mrs. Sadie Benner, presided and only routine business was transacted. During the session, it was decided to hold a picnic at the Fourth street park in Ontario on Thursday, August 18th, and an invitation will be sent to all the members and their families to attend. Mrs. Sadie Daniels and her committee are in charge of the affair and their plans include a picnic supper to be served at six o'clock.

An invitation was read and accepted to attend the Soldier's encampment that will be held at the Pacific Palisades the last week in August. An invitation was also read to attend the reception which will be given in honor of Mrs. Bell Wagner, Department President of the California and Nevada division at San Francisco some time in September. No definite action was taken on the matter and the letter was tabled until a later date. The secretary read a report stating that ten dollars had been forwarded to the Mississippi Flood Relief fund and that seventeen dollars had been donated to home relief work.

A motion was made and seconded to hold no more meetings until September and the date of the next meeting will be announced in The News.

RECEPTION HONORS DIVISION OFFICERS—

Mrs. Elinor Graves of Upland, president of the California and Pacific division of the auxiliary to the S. U. V. C. W. and her staff and A. E. Deems, of Los Angeles, commander of the California and Pacific division of the S. U. V. C. W. and his staff were the guests of honor at a reception, which was given Saturday evening at the Hotpoint clubhouse. The club rooms were beautifully decorated with large American flags as well as summer flowers such as hydrangeas, gladioli, carnations as well as greenery.

Mrs. Hattie Knoll of Ontario, vice president of the local auxiliary and H. J. Clewett, commander of the S. U. V. C. W. presided during the evening, announcing the numbers on the program and introducing the guests of honor. The Ontario auxiliary presented Mrs. Graves with a beautiful silver tray and Mrs. Nannie Dewey, personal aid to Mrs. Graves, with a beautiful silver cheese knife.

Mrs. Graves received a number of other lovely gifts from auxiliaries and friends. All of these were on display in the clubroom after having been presented to the division president. Mr. Deems was presented with a box of grape fruit by the local organization. Guests were present from Pasadena, Los Angeles, Riverside, Pomona, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and other communities in this vicinity.

During the evening Mrs. Blanche Nikodem played several piano solos, Miss Challis Helvie, Miss Virginia Helvie and Miss Gertrude Helvie contributed several selections. Miss Lillian Clewett played a piano solo and Miss Violet Benson, Miss Charlotte Benson, Miss Lucille Benson and Miss Lucille Benson were on the program for vocal numbers. Miss Helen Foster accompanying.

Miss Florence Clewett gave a humorous reading, as well as Mrs. L. J. Whitlock. Mrs. Katherine Evans and Mrs. Emmeline Stauffer gave a group of southern melodies in costume.

Mayor Francis P. Williams gave the address of welcome to the visitors which was followed by a patriotic talk by Alois Podrasnik.

Mrs. Graves' staff officers were present as well as the staff officers of Mr. Deems. All were honored by the local organizations in the gathering Saturday evening. The different local patriotic organizations had representatives present besides the members, who were guests.

GANESHA PARK IS PICNIC SETTING—

Never has beautiful Ganesha Park at Pomona been more popular with the people of Upland and the surrounding towns, than it has during these last few hot weeks. Every day the beautiful velvety lawns and plunge have been teeming with those who sought a cool place.

On Sunday a group of "home" people motored to the park laden with baskets of good things to eat and a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed in the shade of the trees. Those motoring to the park for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetrow and their two sons, Gene and Laddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Jr.

LA ESTRELLA AUXILIARY WILL PICNIC—

Members of La Estrella Auxiliary, Order of the Eastern Star, will journey to the H. C. Kennedy mountain cabin in Opsaw Glen on Wednesday, August 10th, where a delightful all day picnic will be held. The hostess committee, which includes Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Deverts, Mrs. Robert Wisely and Mrs. Mary Wilson, have planned an interesting program for the affair and Mrs. Milroy Wisely, president of the auxiliary is in charge of the transportation.

A delicious pot luck dinner will be a feature of the noon hour and a short business session will be held.

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION TO HOLD PICNIC—

The Fourth street park in Ontario will be the scene of a jolly picnic tomorrow when members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and their friends will gather for the day.

Promptly at seven o'clock a delicious picnic supper will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to all the members to come and make merry. Mrs. Nannie Dewey and H. J. Clewett are in charge of the arrangements and any one wishing further information may call either of them.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Tuesday, August 2
Regular monthly meeting W. R. C. in Odd Fellows Hall, Ontario, at 2 P. M. Memorial service for all deceased members of past year of G. A. R. and W. R. C. Members of their families are invited.

Wednesday, August 3rd
Meeting of the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club at twelve o'clock, noon.
Former residents of Nevada and New Mexico holding all day picnic at Bixby, Park Long Beach.

Monday, August 8th
Regular monthly luncheon of the Upland and Professional Women's Club at the Davis Cafe.

La Estrella Auxiliary of Eastern Star holding all day meeting at Opsaw Glenn in San Antonio Canyon. The Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, Chas. Deverts, Robert Wisely and Mary Wilson, hostesses.

Thursday, August 11th
Community Get-to-Gether and official presentation of San Antonio Park. Dinner at 6 p. m. with barbecued beef, beans and coffee free of cost. Bring your own cups, spoons, knives and forks and other food desired.

Saturday, August 8th
Iowa state picnic reunion at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

TA-TA-PO-CHIN GIRLS MEETING TODAY—

Members of the Ta-ta-po-chin camp fire girls are being entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. X. Toomay on First avenue.

Mrs. Peter Guthrie, who is the assistant guardian, will preside at the business session in the absence of Mrs. Bess Jones, who is visiting at Sacramento, and plans will be completed for the summer holiday. This year the young girls and their leaders plan to go to Balboa for several days and all are looking forward with much anticipation to the outing, which will be held the last of this month. Among those who have already signified their intention of attending are the Misses Evelyn Peterson, Una Oswald, Mary Stump, Adela Gemmell, Ruth Galentine, Marion Henderson, Evelyn Nelson, Mary Norton, Ruth Clark, Helen Samuels, Florence Roseneck, Phyllis Moore and Margaret Morris of Big Bear.

RECORD FOR GASOLINE TAX
Totaling \$5,352,595 for the quarter closing June 30, California's gasoline taxes, just reported by the state board of equalization, have reached a new high mark in history, exceeding by \$503,000 the total for the tourist season of July to September 1926, the previous record period. The third quarter total in 1926 was \$4,849,307.

The total tax thus far this year, reported by the equalization board, is \$9,685,161, of which \$4,332,566 was reported for the quarter ending March 31. The second quarter tax was assessed against 27,033,079 gallons of motor vehicle fuel.

The money will be distributed, half to the state and half to the counties, for highway maintenance and reconstruction.

The increase is attributed to the board in the main to the recent price war which involved most of the oil companies and which stimulated sales.

The percentage increase over the second quarter of 1926, reported by the board at 18.36 per cent, also was said to have been held down by the price war, as this struggle curtailed activities of smaller refineries. However, the major portion of the larger companies reported a 19 per cent increase in their business during the quarter.

GREAT RABBIT SHOW

Rabbit breeders of all sections of the United States will show their best stock at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, September 20 to 24. It will be the occasion of the annual convention and show of the National Rabbit Federation. Since the Los Angeles County Fair holds one of the largest fall rabbit shows in the state and it is said that 80 per cent of the rabbits of the United States are produced in Southern California the largest rabbit show ever held on the continent is anticipated by breeders.

NIGHT BLOOMER SETS A RECORD

Cereus Has Thirty-Seven Blossoms in One Night. Unusual Plant a Big Surprise.

The hot weather of the last few weeks has proved a boon to the life of a night-blooming cereus plant that is growing in the front yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dean, 115 East Seventh street. The plant is breaking all former records in the number of blooms that dot the bush and last Monday evening, thirty-seven waxy white blossoms were counted.

The flowers, which open at night and close with the first peep of day, greatly resemble a water lily and diffuse a heavy perfume that is not at all unpleasant. The plant which is about ten feet high, consists of two toll branches or limbs and belongs to the cactus family.

The blossoms come in a group and last night only seven of the flowers remained. Today all the buds are gone and it will be two weeks or ten days before it blooms again. Mr. and Mrs. Dean extend an invitation to any one who has not seen a night-blooming cereus to come and view the plant as soon as it is in bloom again and they have kindly given a number of the beautiful prickly flowers to people who wished to wax them and send them to friends in the east, where this species of plant is unknown.

RANGERS AFTER SILVER CUPS

Competition among the district rangers of the forest service is keener than ever this year as all are bending every effort to capture the silver loving cups offered by the Tri-Counties Reforestation association to the ranger whose territory suffers the lowest fire loss at the end of the season. Fire has swept 1,528 acres of timber and brush land in the San Bernardino national forest this year, one of the largest early-season losses in history, according to a report issued by Supervisor S. A. Nash-Boulden.

There has been a wide divergence in the destruction in the five districts of the forest. Damage ranges from 4.80 acres in the Arrowhead district to more than 1,300 in the Cajon district, it was disclosed in the report.

Ranger J. E. Minter of the Arrowhead district is leading to date. He is trailed closely, however, by Ranger L. J. Cranston of the San Jacinto district, who has confined his fires to less than eight acres thus far. There have been nine fires in the Arrowhead district compared with three in the San Jacinto.

IOWA ASSOCIATION CALLS HAWKEYES TO PICNIC SAT.

All the Hawkeyes of the West are included in the wide open call made by the Iowa Association of Southern California to meet in the mammoth summer picnic reunion in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day Saturday, August 13th. The Association promises all the usual picnic attractions such as the county headquarters, badges, coffee, program and jolly sociability. Picnickers may carry basket dinners and there will also be a lunch stand in the park.

The program opening about two o'clock will include oratory and song and introduction of Hawkeye leaders. C. H. Parsons, Hotel Rosslyn, Faber 3300 will answer questions.

DRIVE ON POOR AUTO HEADLIGHTS

Checking on lights of motorists in the West End, three county highway patrolmen will immediately begin a night patrol, acting under orders of Captain C. J. Boone, for the purpose of enforcing the laws which apply to headlights.

All violators of the statute in regard to focus, length of beam, and other regulations, will receive tickets. If the trouble is corrected and the ticket is presented in court within 24 hours, the charge will be dismissed, it is stated. Otherwise a fine will be levied in proportion to the seriousness of the offense.

Officers will patrol highways of the West End three nights a week in the future, and will give tickets for other traffic violations, in addition to incorrect headlights. Those on duty are Officers Louis Kronmeyer, George W. Carpenter and Frank J. Freeman.

ORANGE SHOW TO EXHIBIT AT POMONA FAIR

Plans are now underway for the Orange Show exhibit which will be held in Pomona September 20 to 24. A sum of \$1,200 will be expended on the selected design which will be in the form of a huge Arrowhead, according to Lyman S. Rich, who is in charge of the feature.

The design will be 21 feet long and 17 feet across the prongs. The outside of the Arrowhead will be constructed of citrus fruit and an Indian tepee with sides made of bunches of green and purple grapes arranged in an Indian design, will form the super structure of the display.

In front of the tepee will be an Indian image holding a dressed rabbit over a burning fire. Approximately one ton of grapes in addition to the many other fruits will be used in carrying out the clever design.

The Orange Show will also enter exhibits this season at the Riverside County Fair, State Fair in Sacramento and probably in the Ventura County Fair.

MANY CRACKS IN OLD COURTHOUSE MENACED LIVES

Effects of the severe earthquakes which menaced the safety of occupants of the old courthouse on Court street and of persons walking along the sidewalks at the corner of Court and D streets, have been discovered in wrecking of the old county buildings by W. H. Longstaff, wrecking contractor.

Large cracks through the walls on each side of the round ornamental stone pile at the top of the southwest corner of the structure evidently have almost separated the huge pillar of stonework from the rest of the building, and to prevent the mass of material from toppling into the street steel cables have been passed by workmen around the corner from windows on the west and south walls and tightened with levers to hold the corner in place.

A similar ornamental pillar at the north side of the west entrance to the old courthouse is cracked on one side, and several fissures as wide as a hand and extending virtually through an entire floor of the building have been discovered by the wreckers.

Supervisors and other public officials have inspected the cracks in the old building, caused by earthquakes, and declared upon seeing them that had the dangerous condition of the structure been known earlier, steps toward evacuation of the building probably would have been taken before the new courthouse on Arrowhead avenue was constructed.

Removal of the clock tower that topped the front of the old county building probably precluded more serious damage to the structure and a possible disaster from subsequent quakes. The cracks on both sides of the ornamental stone work at the southwest corner of the old building would be toppled to the ground by a slight tremor if it were not held by the cable drawn around the corner by Mr. Longstaff's crew.

Matrimonial Progress
Auction bride instruction: private or class. Call Henderson, evenings. Franklin 4636.—Ad in answer questions.

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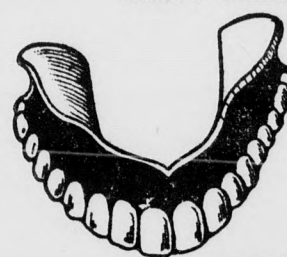
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1 dozen Green Corn	25c
3 lbs. Green Beans	25c
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5 lbs. Fancy Tomatoes	25c
5 lbs. Crab Apples	25c
4 Rocky Ford Cantaloupes.....	25c
1 lb. Bartlett Pears	10c
5 lbs. Satsuma Plums	25c

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POMONA

OPEN EVENINGS



The Forward Look

TOMORROW'S telephone requirements must be foreseen today; the service of the future must be provided for in the present.

In the America of tomorrow new industries will develop, trade will increase, residential sections will replace the vacant areas of today. There must be new telephone buildings and switchboards; millions of miles of new wire and cable; yet a larger army of men and women to build and operate the ever increasing facilities; more and more trained executives to manage and direct.

It costs about \$385,000,000 a year to keep ahead of America's demand for telephone service. If this vast sum is to be spent wisely and efficiently, future demands must be forecasted with as much precision as is humanly possible so that materials, money, manpower will not be lacking when the need comes. Only through the forward look is the telephone kept ready to meet the growing demands of a growing nation.



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SILK DRESSES SPECIAL \$16.75

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284 Second Avenue
Special Summer Months Prices
Marcel 75c Facial \$1.00
Manicure 50c
Henna Pack \$1.00

City News

and Mrs. Amos Colborn and little daughter will leave for Laguna Beach this week for a cottage vacation.

George Irvin her mother, Margaret Himmel and Miss Atherton motored to Newport on Sunday, where they spent the day.

N. Dean was a business visitor in Riverside on Friday.

Mr. A. Gain—Mask-O-Uth Treats: Georgia O'George products at the Burton Beauty Shop, 335 E. Main.

The drawing that was held Friday evening at the J. B. meat market, Mrs. A. H. Smith held the lucky ticket and was awarded a beautiful sofa. Mrs. John Hilbert also a lucky number and received a beautiful prize.

Mr. Seaver Dickerman, from the Valley, visited Upland last week and also spent several days at Long Beach. Mr. Seaver says the thermometer in the valley played around the mark every day and in consequence he found the weather very hot and at the beach just a little chilly.

Joece Dinger, one of the mailers at the local post office, back at his duties after a two weeks vacation, which he spent several of the beaches. This Mr. Harvey McMasters is having a vacation.

H. C. VanDusen, Upland's assistant postmaster, will be among the postal service men who will attend the California State Association of Postal Supervisors convention that will be held in Hollywood the latter part of the week. On Friday evening the men will be guests of the Hollywood Bowl Association and on Saturday an interesting session will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gage spent Sunday with friends in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Titus and their family from Ontario have taken a cottage at Balboa for the remainder of the summer and are planning a delightful outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and their family have returned home from Inyo county where they have been vacationing for two weeks.

Mrs. N. B. Close (Esther Hess), who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hess on East Twelfth street for several weeks, left recently for a visit with friends at Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goodban and their family motored to Seven Oaks in the San Antonio canyon on Sunday where they spent the day. At noon a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed and the drive home was made in the cool hours of the early evening.

Charles Deverts motored to Los Angeles on Sunday, returning in the evening with Mrs. Deverts, who has been visiting in the city for several days.

George Young spent Sunday with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pond and their small son, Donald returned recently from Santa Monica where they spent a few days. They also visited Mr. Pond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pond at Sherman before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMasters and their children, will leave this week for San Diego for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Walter Allen, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen and Mrs. Loyal Striebe and her children, Florence and William, left last week via motor for San Francisco, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Flora Morly will have as her guests for the next month at her home on First avenue, Mrs. Lucy Giffen and her daughter, Miss Grace Giffen, and Mrs. C. Jones and her daughter, Barbara, all from Los Angeles.

Miss Vera MacLaren, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. MacLaren for several days, left Sunday for San Diego.

Mrs. L. N. Kirk returned last evening from Los Angeles where she has been the guest of friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samuels and their daughter, Helen Louise, motored to Camp Cajon on Sunday where they enjoyed a brief rest.

Among those from Upland who witnessed the "Tournament of Lights" at Balboa on Saturday evening were Mrs. Bess Grisham, Mrs. Arlys Mills and her small daughter; Mrs. E. E. Simpson, Mrs. Ellery Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Palmer and Mr. Edward Dickerman.

Miss Flora Morly spent yesterday at Camp Baldy, making out the monthly postal reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith (Delta VanDusen) of San Bernardino, Miss Alvina VanDusen and Clinton Mayberry motored to Newport Beach on Sunday where they spent the day.

Mrs. L. D. Temple is leaving this week for Van Couver, Canada where she plans on spending a brief vacation.

Word from Miss Aurelia Harwood, who is vacationing with the Sierra Club in the Yellowstone National park is to the effect that she has had a delightful time and that she will soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nafis (Josephine Smith), from Hemet, were Upland visitors last week.

Mrs. Bernard Ruth (Anna Wilson) and her little son, Bernard, Jr., arrived yesterday from her home in Cutler and is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson, on Washington boulevard.

Miss Eleanor Champlain, who has been a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jessup for several months, will leave tomorrow for her home in Anderson, Indiana. During her stay here, Miss Champlain has been a student at Chaffey Junior College and she has made a wide circle of friends who regret her going.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryant of San Antonio Heights have as their guests the latter's father, Mr. J. H. Clarkson, who arrived recently from his home in Winter Haven, Florida. Mr. Clarkson made the trip over the Union Pacific and enroute stopped at Chicago and Yellowstone Park.

At Odd Fellows hall this evening Euclid Lodge will have their regular monthly dinner. These dinners are given on the first Tuesday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frantz and their children returned Sunday evening from a trip through northern California and Oregon.

Don Brady, I. J. Linkey and Claire Kirk leave tomorrow for Santa Barbara, where they will attend the American Legion convention.

Friends of Mrs. N. S. Carmichele (Eva Frownfelter) will be sorry to hear that she is very ill at her home in Placentia. Mrs. Carmichele is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Frownfelter, 458 East Ninth street and is well known here. Her two little daughters are staying with their grandmother here while their mother is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and their little daughter are enjoying a brief vacation with relatives at Carpinteria.

The many friends and business associates of Mr. George Duley will be sorry to hear that he is very ill at his home on First avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle and the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Holcomb, motored to Los Angeles last evening, where Dr. Mengle attended a lecture at the Los Angeles School of Optometry and the ladies enjoyed a play at one of the popular theatres.

Members of Ontario lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 1419 of Ontario, sent a gorgeous bouquet of flowers to one of their members, "Doc" Bowman, who is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles. The artistic bouquet was made at the McCloskey Flower Shop here and was sent by mail leaving Upland at eleven o'clock one morning and early the next morning Mr. McCloskey received the receipt slip, showing with what promptness the mails are handled now days. Mr. Bowman, who was operated on for gonorrhea is progressing nicely and his many friends here join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

The Reynolds-Harnish sale continues through this week, closing Saturday, Aug. 6th, and there are a lot of worth while bargains to be had. 25c

Word received from "Smoky" Dority, who is vacationing at Newport is to the effect that he is having a delightful time and that if any one wants to catch some fish they had better hurry up before he gets them all. Mr. Dority, who is connected with the Roy Creighton Sporting Goods store is a seasoned fisherman and those who know his ability along the fishing line say he isn't boasting at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boone left recently for Los Angeles where they will reside in the future. Mr. Boone has been connected with the O. P. Brady Drug store and he will hold a similar position in one of the prominent Los Angeles drug stores.

Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer is now a full-fledged notary public, and anyone wishing his services may consult him at the police station.

Many Upland and Ontario people attended the grand ball given Saturday evening under the auspices of the Moose Lodge at Moose Retreat, San Dimas canyon. A snappy jazz orchestra furnished music for the dancing and a large crowd tripped the fantastic until the wee small hours.

Mrs. F. C. Burkhardt of Long Beach is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. O. P. Brady 207 West Tenth street.

Miss Gladys Phillips, who is connected with the O. P. Brady drug store is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Bargains all week at Reynolds-Harnish Co. FOR SALE. 25c

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Crane yesterday received a letter from their daughter, Ruth, who went to England a few weeks ago. She is now living in St. Audries castle, West Quantoxhead, Somerset. The castle at which she is stopping was built in the 15th century. She states in her letter that she likes the scenery there very much, especially the green grass and the woods, but much of the time it is cold and raining.

Miss Annabelle Instanes, who is in training at the Pomona Valley hospital, spent yesterday with Upland and Ontario friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Johnson motored to Los Angeles last evening where they attended the dedication concert at the First Baptist church. The new church, which has just been completed, is a beautiful building and the new four-manual Kimball pipe organ is one of the finest on the Pacific coast. Mr. John Doan, well known organist from New York, presided at the organ during the services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble are spending the week at Newport Beach. Mr. Humble is one of the linotype operators at the Upland News office and this is his annual vacation.

William R. Adams left recently for LaPlata, Missouri, where he was called by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Alice Moran left last week for the east where she will visit friends in Boston, New York and Washington.

Mrs. H. D. Wiggins, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Randall, Armley Square, Ontario, for several weeks left recently for her home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Minnie Vandel and her small daughter were passengers recently on the Santa Fe Limited enroute to Oklahoma City.

A. L. Pochin of Ontario left last week for Denver, Colo.

Mrs. J. T. Maffett and her two children of Ontario, were passengers on the Santa Fe Chief last Friday, going to New York City for a visit with relatives and friends.

Carl A. Cushman has gone to South Royalton, Vermont, for a vacation of several months.

Mrs. J. H. Moore of Ontario left recently to accompany the remains of her mother, Mrs. Louise Brunfeldt, to St. Louis where interment will be held.

Mrs. A. F. Horton is leaving this evening for an indefinite visit with friends in St. Louis.

ONTARIO

Spencer Rotary speaker
Bennett W. Spencer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Ontario Rotary Club, held at the Casa Blanca Hotel Thursday noon, gave a brief sketch of the accomplishments of the club during the past five years.

Spencer, whose subject was "Community Service Work of Rotary," stated that since organization the Ontario club had furnished 7,300 pints of milk for undernourished school children as one of its projects in service work. The speaker, in referring to outstanding contributions by individual Rotarians, named the following as largely responsible for community agricultural prosperity: Charles Latimer and Benton Balou, grape growers; George P. Weldon, pomologist; W. H. Hadley, poultryman; and E. H. Richardson, backer of the Adelanto development work.

"The community has agriculture as one of its principal sources of income," said Spencer, "and men who have done something to further their activities along this line are deserving of credit."

Earl H. Richardson, who was chairman of the day at Thursday's gathering, introduced the speaker with a brief talk touching on the small farm movement as an important agricultural development.

E. S. Cortelyou, local manager of the Standard Oil Company, was taken into the club as a new member.

Starts Short Run

The Ontario canning plant of the Cutler-Lobinger company yesterday began their run on the 1927 peach pack, which officials of the concern state will probably not exceed over three weeks.

During this time it is estimated that approximately 1,500 tons of the fruit will be packed. The bulk of this peach pack is said to be coming from growers who disposed of their crops at a recent meeting of the Chino-Ontario peach pool. The local peach situation this year is reported as anything but satisfactory with prices being paid extremely low.

Free Health Clinic

Announcement has just been made that a free health clinic for children, who will enter kindergarten or first grade classes in the coming school term, will be conducted at the City Hall on Thursday afternoon, August 4th, at one o'clock, under the supervision of Dr. W. M. Chapman.

Parents, whose children have never been in school before, are urged to have the little ones examined before the fall term opens as a protection against overwork, should their constitutions not warrant too strenuous exertion.

TWO SMOKERS FORFEIT BAIL

Last Friday Harold Andrews of Los Angeles, and P. J. O'Holling, forfeited \$10 cash bail when they failed to appear in Judge Crane's court. They were arrested by G. O. Dark for smoking in the forest reserve of San Antonio canyon.

G. H. Irish, of Los Angeles, was fined \$10 for wading in the water of the canyon. He was charged with polluting a stream.

Salutary Bulletin
City Manager of Austin Improves After Shooting



Clearance Prices on Printed Silks

Plenty of time for a great deal of wear this summer out of a Printed Silk.

\$2.50 Values Now Only **\$1.95**

EVERFAST VOILES

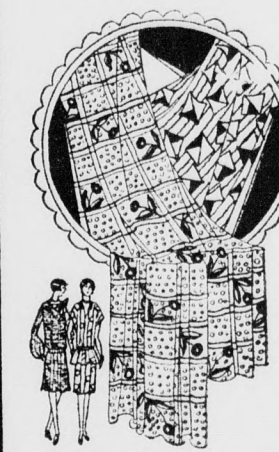
The patterns are good—and the colors are everfast. The price is very low. Now only 49c

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The cover and pillow complete \$1.59

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A splendid quality and now only—49c



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12 spools assorted, 10 yds on each 50c A BOX



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Enna Jettick Health Shoes

They follow the natural flexing of the foot—while the special unbreakable arch and Springstep rubber heels bear the weight and jar of walking.

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are wonderful things, but without saving they avail comparatively nothing.

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TONIGHT

Manny Nathan's Gift and Vod-Bit-Nite GIFTS—STAGE ENTERTAINMENT on the screen

IRENE RICH in "DON'T TELL THE WIFE" Also Billie Dooley Comedy "Wild Wallops"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 3, 4, 5 Matinee Thursday 2:30 p. m., Ladies 20c Marion Davies in "TILLY THE TOILER" also Will Rogers "In Paris" Lloyd Hamilton Comedy—Kinograms

10 TICKETS TO CATALINA ISLAND—10 GIVEN AWAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO LUCKY COUPON HOLDER

Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Entertaining with a prettily appointed Bridge Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Dize in North Hellman avenue, Mrs. William H. Horst, formerly of Alta Loma, now of Long Beach, was hostess to members of her motor party from Los Angeles, and several friends last Thursday at one o'clock, the afternoon being pleasantly passed at the bridge tables, with Mrs. Dize winning a prize for high score and Mrs. Armstrong receiving the consolation.

Bright colored summer blossoms decorated the luncheon table, where covers were arranged for Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and Miss Fannie Armstrong of Philadelphia and Los Angeles; Miss Madge Horst of Riverside; Mr. C. Frazier of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dize, Mrs. C. H. Converse, Alta Loma; Mrs. W. J. Kincaid and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Cucamonga, and the hostess, Mrs. Horst, of Long Beach. The affair was in the nature of a farewell party, as Mrs. Horst leaves the middle of August for Philadelphia, accompanying her sister, Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Fannie, where they will visit their old home until after the holidays, planning to return after January 1, accompanied by two other sisters, Mrs. Spencer and Miss Matilda Scheidel of Philadelphia, all to make their home in Los Angeles for the winter.

Enjoy Picnic Outing

Making up a picnic party motoring to Lytle Creek canyon for the day Sunday, where they enjoyed dinner under the cool shade of the big trees, were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid and granddaughter, Marjory Noble; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and son Sterling, Cucamonga; Mr. Ross Kincaid, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Shoemaker and three children of San Bernardino.

Cucamonga Postmistress Weds

Shipping quietly away to San Diego last Thursday and obtaining the last license issued under the old law, Mrs. Vada M. Slye, post mistress of Cucamonga and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Van Fleet, one of Cucamonga's pioneer families, became the bride

of Mr. Fred Austin, of Ontario,

in a ceremony performed by a justice of the peace in the southern city. Upon returning to Cucamonga, Mrs. Austin resumed her work at the post office, as her assistant, Mrs. A. K. Stafford, is still away on vacation. Upon the latter's return, the newly weds will enjoy a belated honeymoon of several weeks' duration. Mrs. Austin is widely known throughout musical and social circles in west end communities. Mr. Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Austin, of 1021 W. State street Ontario, and is an employee of the Cucamonga Water Company. Mr. and Mrs. Austin have already leased for their new home in Cucamonga, one of the newly completed bungalows in Estancia Court.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. English are building on their twenty acre vineyard property on West Eighth street, a three room garage building, where they plan to reside pending construction of a new permanent abode.

Miss Marian Belden is driving her new purchase, a nifty sport model Dodge coupe.

Miss Constance Thorpe is a house guest of friends at their cottage on Balboa Island, Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamieson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamieson, enjoyed visiting with old friends and neighbors whom they met at the Nebraska picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Gates, who have been enjoying a delightful transcontinental automobile tour, advise friends here of their return to their Pomona home where they will be until September 1st.

Ewing Shoemaker, of San Bernardino, will remain in Cucamonga during the rest of the peach shipping, being in charge of the shipping from the Wineville district.

Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe returned home Friday after a visit of several

days at the home of her son, Geo. Thorpe in Glendale. The latter left on Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in Salt Lake City, where he will join his wife and small son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, this summer.

George Long and family, who have been residing in the spacious two story house, the former home of Mrs. Henrietta Rowe for so many years, corner Eighth street and Centre, North Cucamonga, have moved to the John Rupp residence on San Bernardino Road, the old Rowe home having been sold again and occupancy desired by the new owners.

Mrs. S. M. Roberts returned home from Los Angeles Sunday evening with her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Peterson (Helen Todd), after a ten day visit at Redondo Beach.

Miss Mabel Benjamin, bookkeeper at the Cucamonga First National Bank, has left for a month's vacation at her old home in Milwaukee, Wis., where her mother and sister are already visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Van Fleet and daughters, Mrs. Chas. Church and baby son, and Misses Helen and Ruth Van Fleet, enjoyed the week-end camping at Hermosa Beach. They expect to return again to the beach within a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Herzog and three children have arrived from their home at La Grange, Ill. (Chicago) and will visit the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson at their Ontario home, as well as her brothers and their families, Henry Whitson in Ontario, Sam Whitson in Eagle Rock and James Whitson at the Cucamonga ranch.

Ray A. Sweeten, editor of the Cucamonga Times, is leaving this week for the north, where he will enjoy a month's vacation. During his absence, Mr. Bookings of Claremont, will edit the Cucamonga Times.

Flaming Youth
Before she knew what he was going to do he had taken her into his arms and was kissing her with passionate desperation to the u-ban m m mm—Columbus Dispatch.

WARBLINGS

of a
WANDERING
West Ender
ljf

FOR A DIFFERENT "BUST"

"Now aren't you glad you didn't waste time in Paris hunting for those brasseries, Bess," cried a member of our party as we approached a shop with the word "Brasserie" over its portal. But when investigation proved a brasserie to be a sort of beer garden, "Bess" opined that her first "hunch" wasn't so bad.

Lucerne is, however, full of intriguing shops. Swiss watches and clocks, famous the world over, are offered in the widest variety of design and size and for me vied in interest with sparkling beads of crystal, mined in the Alps and probably unsurpassed in the world as to quality; lovely Swiss laces at the making of which women are engaged before shops in every street, and products of the woodcarver's art, to which countless shops are entirely devoted and one wonders how they ever dispose of it.

LION OF LUCERNE

And wood carving brings me to "The Lion of Lucerne," for there is probably no object more generally copied.

The Lion, together with the oblique bridges and Wasserturm, in my mind, stands for Lucerne. Hewn out of the natural sandstone rock on the side of a cliff about which is now grouped a little park, the Lion, done by Thorvaldsen, the Danish sculptor, in 1821, stands as a monument to the memory of the famous Swiss Guard, who in 1792, during the French Revolution, gave up their lives in the defense of the Tuilleries, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. Though mortally wounded, the Lion still protects with one great paw the Bourbon Fleur de Lis.

The high standard of the Swiss military is still attested by the fact that it is Swiss soldiers who today guard the Vatican at Rome.

DON'T DRINK IT, BUT—

Although the cases are scarcely parallel, when a Swiss gentleman explained to me that the Swiss language is spoken, but cannot be written, it reminded me of the story credited to Harry Lauder. When asked if he spoke Scotch, Harry replied, "No, I drink it."

Swiss is a patois, chiefly of French and German, with some Italian, and the Helvetian has the advantage of his neighbors in that he can get "the lowdown" on what they may be saying while at the same time they are unable to understand his conversation. French and German, always, and usually Italian are taught in all the Swiss schools which, by the way, are reputed to be among the most efficient in the world.

LIKE CLOCKWORK

Other lines of Swiss endeavor to which the superlative may be applied include railroad and hotel keeping.

Their railroads seemingly operate as smoothly and with as great precision as their watches and in my humble opinion, American railways in general and those operating in Southern California in particular might well take an example from the Swiss roads, particularly as regards unnecessary noise. The hideous ear-splitting, nerve-wrecking shrieks common to the Western locomotive at its approach to a station, are mercifully conspicuous by their absence in Switzerland. The perfectly ladylike whistle of their locomotives could disturb no one and yet it is a widely accepted fact that no finer railway systems exist. Almost entirely electrified, the trains are marvels of cleanliness and the courteous service is unsurpassed.

NOT EVEN UNDER MAT

It was in Lucerne that I received my introduction to the odd custom, from an American point of view, of locking the door to one's room and then hanging the key on a hook in the hall beside it, as if to invite entrance. Strange as this seems, I am told that it is the custom, particularly in the smaller hotels, not only throughout Switzerland, but in most other parts of Europe as well. It was impressed on me after I had ignorantly carried the key away in my pocket and was obliged to produce it at the dinner table for use of the chambermaid. The pass-key is seemingly unknown here.

One is somewhat astonished to find most Swiss hotels using pure linen sheets and pillow slips, while every bed is equipped with an eiderdown quilt. The service is a marvel of efficient courtesy and although one hears much of high prices in Switzerland, the hotel tariffs are certainly not high when judged by American standards.

WATCH CASES FROM U. S. A.

A visit to a Swiss shop is a delight for while prices may seem a bit high after France, there is a simple sincerity here about the shopkeeper's politeness that is missing in France and you feel that what he tells you about his wares may be depended upon. In Paris one has the more or less uncomfortable feeling that everyone with whom he deals is out to "do" him.

Watch and clock shops probably hold the greatest interest for Americans. Chronometers of every conceivable size, shape and design are to be found here. I was interested to learn that the cases of many of the well-known Swiss watches are imported from America.

HOME OF WM. TELL

The beautiful banks of Lake Lucerne fairly bristle with the traditions of William Tell, made immortal by Schiller. A trip by boat to Fluelen, 23 miles distant at the other end of the lake, and thence by tram to Atdorf, the old stamping ground of the famous archer, will linger in the memory. Thrills en route included a glimpse of the beautiful statue of Christ on the green Meggenhorn promontory and of Tell's chapel, erected in 1388 to mark the spot where Tell sprang from Gessler's boat.

In the principal square of Atdorf stands a huge bronze statue of Tell and his small son of apple fame. Each summer, popular representations of Schiller's "Tell" are given here at a theatre erected for the purpose. We refreshed ourselves on the return boat trip with luscious mountain cherries purchased at Fluelen and were highly entertained with songs by a group of Swiss soldiers.

MAZE OF TUNNELS

Every minute of the trip from Lucerne to Lugano, over the St. Gotthard railway, was a joy. Although there is a veritable maze of tunnels, some eighty in number, the fact that they are free from smoke and dirt makes them no hardship. The word maze is not used invidiously as some of the tunnels so twist beneath the mountains, that you frequently enter going in one direction and emerge going quite the opposite.

The entire road is a marvel of engineering. In making steep ascents, the track, laid spiral fashion, frequently overlaps itself, so that it is not uncommon for the train to pass the same station three or four times at different levels. Of the many tunnels, the famous St. Gotthard is of course the longest, nine and a quarter miles, and the train takes 20 minutes to negotiate it.

ENTHUSIAST RE-CHRISTENED

As the train emerges from each successive tunnel, the traveler is greeted by fresh vistas of delight. Not the least of these are the countless Alpine villages, all similar, yet somehow all distinctive and each with its tiny spired church, aways perched on the highest point of ground. Each new prospect called forth cries of rapture from the women of the party and by the time we had reached Lugano, the "ravings" of one girl had earned for her the sobriquet of "ladorit."

It would be difficult to conceive a lovelier village than Lugano, situated on a beautiful bay of the lake with luxuriantly wooded hills rising all about. Here we got our first taste of Italy, for it is so near the border that it is decidedly Italian in character. As the train approached Lugano, we were conscious of entering a new world. The frame Swiss chalet type of dwelling gave way to the more substantial house of stone, plaster and concrete construction with red tile roofs, mostly softened in tone by the years and the weather.

EXCURSION HEADQUARTERS

Lugano itself is so full of restful charm with its broad tree-lined quay, favorite evening promenade alike of populace and tourists, its quaint arcaded streets and open-air workshops, that one hates to tear himself away for excursions to other points of interest, though the town's situation is such as to afford abundant opportunity.

I did, however, manage two trips across the Italian line to some delightful spots on Lake Como, including the attractive town of Como and the fascinating village of Bellagio, and to Milan. The streets

of Bellagio, many of them arcaded and not a few so steep as to be mostly steps, held real charm and the shops were intriguing. The purchases of members of our party were not few. Those that the women couldn't otherwise conceal they sat on in crossing the line on the return.

GLORY OF MILAN

Milan's wonderful cathedral, the largest Gothic structure of its kind in the world, proved the principal magnet there. Dating from 1386, it is built entirely of white marble and exteriorly decorated with 2300 statues, giving it a fairylike and altogether pleasing effect. It is 486 feet long and 288 feet wide.

Borne by fifty-two massive columns, the interior is most impressive with the light filtering through glorious stained-glass windows. A huge wooden crucifix, high above the main altar, holds a compelling fascination. The subterranean Cappella San Carlo, (St. Charles) who did such noble work among the poor of Milan during the great plague, holds much appeal. It is richly adorned with jewels and contains the tomb of the saint. A few of us mounted the 494 steps to the roof of the cathedral (it seemed like 1000) and were rewarded by a magnificent view.

LEONARDO'S MASTERPIECE

Although assured by some members of our party, who preferred dicker with street peddlers, that it wasn't worth the effort, my visit to the church of Santa Maria delle Grazie, accompanied by another who also braved the wrath of our female self-appointed director, is one that will linger longest in my memory.

This fifteenth century brick church formerly belonged to a monastery and its refectory is adorned with Leonardo da Vinci's wonderful and far-famed "Last Supper." We decided it was worth the wrath of a regiment. One could gaze for hours on this masterpiece of pathos but brain time waits for no one, so we had to content ourselves with fifteen minutes.

RHONE GLACIER BIG THRILL

From Lugano to Interlaken, our trip, chiefly by diligence (motor bus), was full of delight and variety, though I found its goal a little disappointing. However, for me, it would have been difficult just then to have found a place whose charm and beauty measured up to those of Lugano. Possibly, too, the superfluity of Germans (not a few of the men displaying the ugly scabrous scars of Heidelberg on their faces) with their constant guttural jabber, got on my nerves.

Our journey took us in a few hours from the all but torrid heat of the valleys to the frigid coldness of the Alps. We made the trip by way of the Furka Pass. The climax of our journey came when we reached the mammoth Rhone glacier, flashing its unbelievably blue lights in the pale cold sunshine. The scenery of the entire trip is superb, the road often being cut through frozen snow and at one place tunneling a young glacier.

GRAY SKY—BLUE AIR

The last leg of our journey was by train and we arrived in a veritable cloudburst to learn that the hotel to which our "personal conductor" had wired had failed to comply with a request for vehicles at the station. After much crabbing, much telephoning and much "blue air," however, we finally arrived at the place to find that everything about it was in keeping with the failure of the management to meet us.

The food proved impossible, the beds were an insult to Morpheus and the walls were so thin that you could hear your neighbor clean his teeth—if any. In fact the place was quite the exception that proved the Swiss hotel rule but there were two redeeming features. That night a group of Alpine voyagers assembled in the street before the house, pouring forth their souls in song, and the sunshine of the next morning. I looked out to find towering in all its majesty before my very window the superb Jungfrau.

SKILL MUCH DESIRED

One of Interlaken's prime attractions is its Kursaal or casino, where one may hear excellent music in the evening, while imbibing refreshments and where those of a gambling turn of mind may try their luck at the gaming tables. We were informed that real gambling is no longer permitted in Switzerland and that only "games of skill" are allowed. From my own observation, I would say that the only skill required was the knowledge of when to play on the red and when on the black and so forth. There were plenty of "unskilled" participants.

The gardens surrounding the Kursaal are a joy, with attractive marble statues, tree-lined walks and inviting benches. A delightful clock, whose dial is entirely made up of growing blossoms of various hue and which, by the way, keeps excellent time, is an interesting feature of the grounds.

GRAPES WERE SOUR

Interlaken is the starting point for many delightful excursions, one of the most popular of which is that up the Jungfrau, chiefly by underground elevator. After learning from several persons who had made this trip, however, that they had spent considerable time and money only to be landed near the summit in a cloud bank, I decided that the "grapes" were "sour" anyway and that I much preferred the view of the far-famed peak to that from it.

For our brief stay, a few of us chose instead a drive up a charming valley to Trummelbach Falls, a magnificent cataract fed by the glaciers of the Jungfrau. The water pounds down with almost unbelievable force through a nearly perpendicular tunnel, seemingly hewn from solid rock in countless ages of erosion. A waterproof is not amiss and an umbrella a necessity for a visit to the cascade.

NOTHING ELSE BUT—

The trip thither takes one through the pretty village of Lauterbrunnen, considerably scattered around about on both banks of a rushing river in a rocky valley. The name is said to mean "nothing but springs," and it is no misnomer.

Everywhere, high and low, one observes water bursting from the rocks and literally scores of small cataracts plunging over great perpendicular rock cliffs and frequently reflecting the rainbow tints of the sunlight are an impressive sight. The return journey was equally enjoyable, for, viewed from another angle it all looked different.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

Our next objective was the Goner Grat. This is a rocky ridge or plateau rising some 5000 feet above Zermatt and entirely surrounded by the high peaks of the Alps, of which Monte Rosa, 15,217 feet, is the highest and the Matterhorn or Mt. Cervin, 14,780 feet, is the most awe inspiring and strikingly sublime. The Goner Grat is reached by an electric cog-wheel or track and pinion railway, making the ascent in an hour and a half.

The trip is one of ever-changing vistas, through rugged forests and over hill sides flecked with blue forget-me-nots. At stops near the top, the traveler is assailed by small boys and girls selling Edelweiss, the charming creamy star-like flower of the Alps.

HIGHEST HOSTELRY

Close to the summit is the Klum-Gonegrat, claiming the distinction of being the highest hotel in the world, 10,400 feet. It was, at any rate, sufficiently high that the altitude, aiding and abetting the coffee I was foolish enough to drink after dinner, caused my heart to pound so hard that sleep was out of the question. Since we were called at 4:30 A. M., however, the night was not of the variety sometimes described as endless.

Something of the smallness of the world was again here attested when, in perusing the hotel register, I made the discovery that J. R. Downs, well-known Southern California railroad man, with headquarters in Riverside, had been a guest there the day before.

CONDITIONS PERFECT

Under conditions which the hotel management repeatedly assured us had not been equalled during the entire season, we witnessed both sunset and sunrise, marvels of beauty never to be forgotten. Not a cloud or a mist marred the sky and, by the light of a full moon, we were further privileged to feast our eyes on the mighty snow-clad Alps.

The sunset alone was "worth the price of admission" for with it came the marvelous Alpine glow, that ethereal gossamer thing which tints the vast expanses of snow with delicate rainbow hues, so much sought and so seldom witnessed in its perfection.

IMPUDENT AIRPLANE

By the bright light of the morning sun and with the aid of powerful telescopes, manipulated by a clever operator, we were enabled to watch the tortuous ascent of Alpine climbers both on Monte Rosa and the Matterhorn. In the case of the latter, at least, it appeared like going up the side of a New York skyscraper.

Quite invisible to the naked eye, the climbers were repeatedly "spotted" with unfailing and uncanny accuracy by the man in charge of the telescopes. While I thus gazed at the majestic Matterhorn, I had the singular good fortune of observing an Italian airplane impudently circling its very peak.

"WHILE THERE'S LIFE—"

Many are the tales of peril and of bravery that are recited hereabouts in connection with Alpine climbing. The most thrilling story I heard was that in which a guide, accompanying a woman hiker, lost his footing and plunged into an abyss. Tied by rope to his companion, his plunge was arrested, but the most heroic efforts on the part of the Alpine Amazon to pull him up availed nothing. After nearly five hours of fruitless effort on the woman's part, the man called to her to cut the rope.

Finally, with the last vestige of her waning strength, she managed to get her axe and do so. To her consternation, she found that the man still hung suspended on the rope, which had frozen into the icy cliff. After so long a time, the woman was able to crawl back to a point where she could summon help and both were saved, though weeks in the hospital followed.

TYPICAL ALPINE VILLAGE

Zermatt will probably always remain for me the typical Alpine village. Its one crooked little business street, lined with quaint and alluring shops, and its funny winding alleys, where one may observe peasant life at close range, hold a great fascination. The town is the mecca, during the season, for hikers from all over the world and many are the grotesque costumes one observes on the streets.

The permanent population, about 800, is made up chiefly of the families of Alpine guides, a jealously guarded profession, passed down from father to son. And, as the Scotchman put it, "there are a good few of them" to be found in the church yard. One recent grave was marked with the rope, ice pick-axe and other paraphernalia of the ill-fated guide.

FACES REFLECT HARDSHIPS

Throughout Switzerland, the tourist cannot fail to be impressed with the—shall I say—plainness of the native women and this is nowhere more in evidence than in Zermatt. The young among them have a fresh and wholesome appearance, but the word pretty can be appropriately applied to few indeed.

Most of their faces seemingly reflect the toil and cares of the centuries. Their terribly arduous labors to which these hardy mountaineers have been subjected for countless generations, coupled with the bitterly cold winters, is doubtless responsible for the doggedness and resignation reflected in their faces. They seemingly care nothing about their personal appearance from a standpoint of "style" as viewed from an American angle.

BACK TO THE PRESENT

From Zermatt to Lausanne is not many miles, but the journey takes one into another world. It was like stepping back into the Twentieth century after a visit in the Eighteenth. For Lausanne is so near the border of France as to be decidedly French in character and entirely different from the Alpine towns. Nor does what I have said about the Swiss women apply at all here. They are for the most part smartly dressed and many are handsome.

Lausanne is a flourishing town of some 70,000, bustling with life. It is attractive and its streets are lined with modern shops, but it somehow lacked much of the quaint charm and appeal of the more typical Swiss towns. It boasts a handsome Kursaal or Casino, where one may wine, dine and dance on broad piazzas overlooking charming gardens on the banks of the Lake of Geneva.

FRIENDS FROM HOME

"Gee, It's Great to Meet a Friend From Your Home Town!" I never fully realized the meaning of that old song until in Lausanne I met some very good and very delightful friends from California, whose presence added mightily to the enjoyment of my visit.

Geneva, unlike the other Swiss lakes, whose waters are of a greenish hue, is of a deep indigo and has been the inspiration for many poets. Among the beauty spots on the lake to be reached by boat from Lausanne is the Castle of Chillon, made famous by Byron's poem and dating at least from the Twelfth century.

EINSTEIN AND LEAGUE

A visit to the city of Geneva was full of interest. Dating from the First century, B. C., it later became the cradle of the Reformation and Calvinism and is now famous as the home of the League of Nations, whose present temporary quarters, soon to be replaced by a modern palace, we went through.

Whatever glow of pride we may have felt in gazing upon a tablet on the wall surrounding the present palace dedicated to the memory of President Wilson, turned, I fear, to something resembling a blush when we were once within and were made to realize that America instigator of the League, is the only world power not there represented. The big thrill of the day for me was a glimpse of Prof. Einstein, of "theory" fame, who chanced to be sitting in committee.

TRICK NUMBERING SYSTEM

This European system of floor numbering is "a snare and a delusion" as I discovered through unhappy experience when I decided to walk to my room on the "fourth" floor of my Marseilles hotel, when the elevator was otherwise engaged. I finally arrived at my door, entirely out of breath, after I had negotiated five long and winding flights of stairs. A little figuring showed that in "plain United States" I was on the sixth floor.

No where in Europe is the ground floor counted. I have learned, and in some cases, such as in this southern France hostelry, there is the ground or entrance floor and the office floor above it before

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

ASSESSMENT NO. 23

Upland Foothill Water Company—Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 19th day of July, 1927, an assessment of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said Company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, Sept. 12th, A. D. 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, H. S. WILSON, Secretary.

Office: First National Bank Bldg., Upland, California. 247

Assessment No. 92

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY, LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 25th day of July, 1927, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation at the office of the corporation, at Upland, California, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1927, at 10:00 a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary. 248

Notice of Sale By Holder of Lien

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 6th day of August, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., of said day, at the premise known as Flick's Garage, Cucamonga, California, Rudolph Flick, sole owner of lien, will sell at public auction, pursuant to Sections 3631 and 3632 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the following described automobile:

One Chevrolet Touring, 1923 model; Engine No. 37025.

Said Auction Sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned for the storage and repairs of said automobile, amounting to the sum of \$20.00, together with costs of this sale.

RUDOLPH FLICK, Dated this 29th day of July, 1927. 243

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the numbering begins, so that what they call the first floor is the third.

"LIFTS" ARE UNCAGED

And speaking of elevators, or "lifts," as they are more generally referred to by English-speaking people in Europe, those of the Persuasion come as something of a shock to the American at his encounter. For the most part, they do not run in shafts, as in good old U. S. A.

In lieu of the shaft, there are merely fences with gates at the aperture through which the carriage passes on the various floors and in using the thing, one has an odd sensation of sort dangling in midair between floors. Their snail's pace, however, is of any real thrill.

(Continued Next Tuesday)

—News Classifieds Will Sell Your Property

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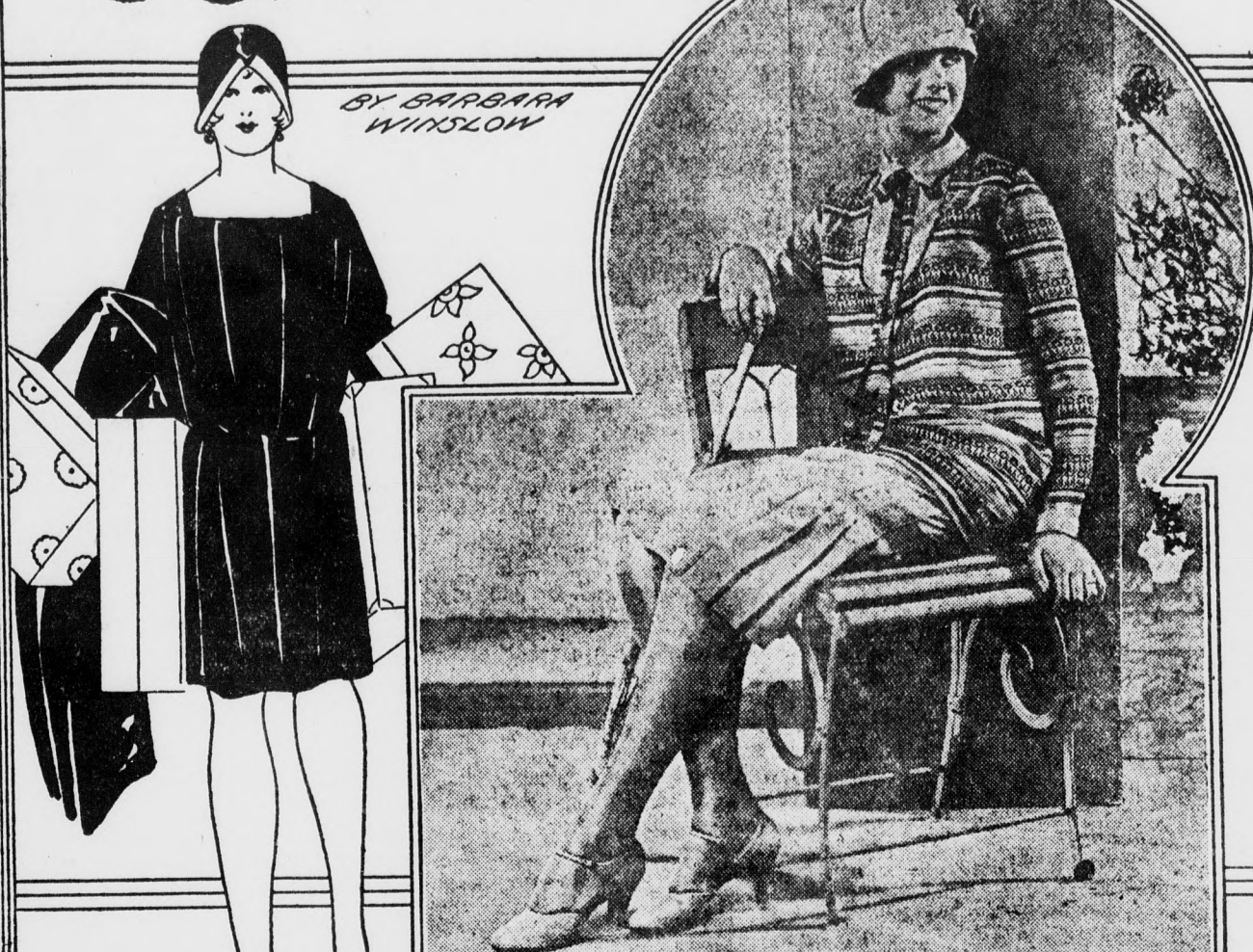
The WHIRL of FASHION

LET'S GO "SOMEWHERE ELSE"

BY BARBARA WINSLOW



IN BLUE AND WHITE, WITH WRAP-AROUND BLOUSE



ONE, AT LEAST, IN EVERY WEEK-END WARDROBE



A FROCK CAN ASSURE A PERFECT EVENING

Intelligent Selection Characterizes the Vacation Wardrobe—All-Weather Apparel Imperative.

MUCH of the attention of posturers, these days, is directed toward the outfitting of prospective travelers, which is a fine art in itself. We are fast becoming a nation of explorers, traveling by motor, train and steamer to find delight in the rare beauties of our own country and the interesting haunts of foreign lands. Which means that the designer must consider apparel for northern, southern, eastern and western climes.

Comfort in this apparel is imperative, and smartness, no less. To possess both, the buyer must consider conditions of travel, purposes for which her wardrobe will be used, and the packability of her clothes. Your trip may call for a robe trunk, or it may call for one of the delightful new luggage ensembles, made up of suitcase, hatbox and overnight bag. Be it known, that in a day when there are uncrushable materials for the so-called little frocks that fashion prescribes, and hats that roll or fold into a compact little bundle, one can do wonders with the ensemble, as noted. It will accommodate several costumes with all the necessary accessories.

Purpose Determines The Selection
Only the one who is making the selection can determine just which garments are best suited to her purpose. It would be possible, if one could go lengthily into the matter, to outline a wardrobe for every travel purpose, whether that purpose took one to the Western coast, to India, or to the South Seas. But by the time such an outline was made the season for the use of it would be over, fashion would have changed—decidedly!

There are certain things in which every traveler is interested, however, and these things have to do with practical fabrics, colors and garments for general travel purposes—as coats, wool frocks and sports togs. It is opportune to state that with the exception of evening attire and the occasional afternoon frock of formal aspect, there is very little of the travel wardrobe that is not influenced by the sports theme, growing more important daily.

Fabrics Are All-Weather Type
For the dress that must take its chance with the weather, there is nothing better than wool—its warmth is welcome many times when the calendar promises something better, but does not keep its promise. Wool crepe is a most satisfactory choice—it is wrinkle-proof, which makes it desirable for motor or steamer wear—proving an all-round, serviceable, good-looking fabric. In simple models, well-tailored, it is perfect for its purpose.

In any discussion of practical materials, tweed, homespun, jersey and the newly fashionable covert cloths have a place. They are excellent for suits that will receive hard wear, and there are

some beautiful new travel coats of pebble-dash tweed, camel's hair in ombre effect, homespun or the novelty wools that incline to plaids or modernistic patternings. Dark or bright, the colors, meticulously tailored, the garments themselves. The woman who is really traveling, not making a short journey for a vacation all in one place, will most certainly include a tailored suit in her wardrobe. She can go practically anywhere in it and feel smartly dressed. Tweeds and homespun, in the coarser weaves; flannel, covert cloth and even twill, in the smooth fabrics are preferred. Gray and tan mixtures are always smart, and when twill is the choice—navy blue.

For General Daytime Uses
There is always a demand for the type of frock that will answer any and every purpose except the most formal—the real traveler meets few of the latter. Such a frock will be of silk crepe—uncrushable—or it may be of printed silk or even chiffon. If one's traveling equipment includes one of the neat little electric irons that were designed as first aid to the compactly packed suitcase or bag. It means a more versatile wardrobe.

These frocks are either one or two-piece, preferably the latter, and when they are not two-piece, they often simulate it. Fashion has been most prodigal with the details that make for the individuality of these little dresses—one uses the word "little" advisedly, for brevity is the soul of the mode, at present. No use avoiding the short skirt issue, it is not only here, apparently to stay, but it grows shorter by the moment.

True it is that the wardrobe, except when its purpose permits of a trunk or two, is a problem in elimination. But even the most knotty problem, which is the solving of a week-end outfit, will admit of one or more of this type of dress. It may even allow the inclusion of a silk afternoon coat to supplement such a dress, and this coat may serve, later, as an evening wrap, if the occasion of its use is not too formal.

Three Very Different Types
Three very different frocks have been chosen to illustrate the type that may safely be included in even the most limited travel wardrobe. Two have the economy and versatility of the two-piece idea in mind, while the third is frankly one-piece. This latter model is figured chiffon, loose of sleeve, pleated at skirt and finished with a wide sash tying in front with a huge bow. A usable dress in the spirit of summer's most important vogue.

Probably there is no more useful model in all fashion than the two-piece that uses a plain material with a printed one—typified by the little dress that shows a preference for horizontal stripings in its jumper, the pattern very similar to the woven stripes of a sweater. The background of the pattern is the same color as the skirt, and cuffs and convertible vestee and collar repeat the skirt fabric. A true sports outfit.

Blue and white are combined in the model that presents several noteworthy features. The jumper, which features the wrap-around idea, is made of the white and banded with the blue, completing the tiered effect which the skirt begins. The bandings are finished with a pleated edge, repeated on

the sleeves, there is a soft sash effect and a bit of a vestee to square the V-neckline. A simple frock, but a most effective one.

Bathing Togs Are Smart

For the brief vacation trip there is nothing more fitting than the jersey suit, really a swimming garment, that has been improved upon until it is quite as smart as its more luxurious and idle sister. Printed or embroidered jersey is quite as charming, in its way, as printed silk, and there are some unusual little ensembles, as pictured, for just the purpose we are considering. A printed silk slip, over shorts, is another possibility.

For evening wear there are sheer fabrics and there are silks, oftentimes combined with net—summers models that are easy to pack, and efficient in meeting the purpose for which they have been designed. The taffeta frock with its suggestion of an old-fashioned "bertha" and transparent hem of net illustrates this idea. It would not be out of place at either a formal or an informal affair, and is charming in its every detail.

Then there are wonderful possibilities in knitwear—supremely desirable from the packer's point of view. There are robes, underthings, negligees—of fabrics that are sturdy, yet space-conserving. Hosiery, shoes and hats seem to have been designed with an idea to their future activities, including travel in a specially constructed hat-box that has pockets and compartments for their accommodation. Easily packed, easily worn, that is the general idea of travel apparel.

The large hat is struggling to keep its popularity through the torrid summer days, and seeking novelties to aid in the process? Hats of natural straw sport tiny feather parakeets, and then band their crowns with the lovely colored ribbons that repeat the tones of the bird.



SMART FOR ITS PURPOSE, AND EASILY PACKED



PRINTED CHIFFON MODEL FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

BY TWOS AND THREES

FASHION preaches the gospel of the ensemble, deeming it necessary to dwell constantly upon this most important theme. For while the many have been converted to its teachings, there are yet many who have not heeded its really vital message, and are, therefore, failing to make the most of the wonderful opportunities that are provided for sartorial smartness and individuality.

It has not been so very long since this word was introduced to an ever receptive vocabulary. And certain it is that the term has grown in both meaning and application since its first appearance in print, applied, at the moment, to many things that have little to do with apparel, although they have a place in fashion—of one sort or another. Few words open greater possibilities to the student of the mode.

The housekeeper knows the value of the ensemble in house furnishings, and it is with appropriate minor ensembles that she creates the final effect in her rooms. Various items are linked together—charming in themselves—and each grouping harmonizes with the other groupings. Even

our luggage is offered in ensembles, and our suitcase is matched by our hat-box, and both are supplemented by a matching week-end case.

The harmonious relation of all the many parts of the costume—that is a very general definition of this often-used word. But further study reveals the fact that the final ensemble is best when it is an accumulation of smaller ensembles, each with an individuality that may be subordinated, but never loses that individuality. Rarely, if ever, is the perfect costume possessed of a single unrelated part.

Things are chosen in pairs or in threes, each group in the spirit of whatever garment is the real background. That background may be a frock, a coat and dress, or a suit, but against it the costume picture will be drawn. The dress may be a jacket affair, one of the season's most successful vogues. If there is a coat with the frock, it will be closely related to that frock, there must be harmony between the two.

We hear much of the ensemble suit, and the idea of what a suit can be has grown rapidly in the past few seasons. It can be two,

three, even four-piece, increasing its usability with every added garment. Skirt, jumper, jacket and long coat—"matching" in the broadest sense of the word—present intriguing possibilities. One may assemble a fair sized wardrobe with such a suit as a foundation. It's a versatile ensemble.

Certain things are needed to complete even the dress—shoes and hosiery, a flower for the shoulder, a scarf, perhaps. And when the dress is planned for formal afternoon wear there will be a hat to consider. If for evening use, there will be the fan, the shawl, the evening vanity. And for every frock, for any and every hour of the day, there is the choice of costume jewelry—it will be an ensemble, too.

Costume details must be chosen according to type, as well as in harmonious colors and materials. What you may wear appropriately with the tailored suit will not do at all with the afternoon costume. There is a distinct dividing line between sports, and tailored, and formal, and informal things. This distinction must be observed in foot, head and handwear, in handbag and scarf, in the flower that

finishes nine out of every ten costumes.

It is important that one know just what is smartest of the many smart accessories offered. But it is only when one is possessed of an unlimited budget that the novelty is a good buy. If the gloves—no longer a matter of trivial outlay—can be made to do duty with more than one costume, well and good. The same is true of every other detail that goes to complete the costume. It is a matter of careful selection.

In another way the accessory ensemble can be made to play its part in wardrobe variety. A simple frock in a neutral tone, that will serve as a background for many colors, can be utterly changed by the little things that supplement it. White, gray, beige, navy blue and black—here are five color possibilities that serve such a purpose admirably. Against them can be silhouetted many widely varying shades.

Illustrative of the minor ensemble, which contributes smartness to a frock that is extremely simple, we have the pictured group. A touch of colorful difference is provided by hat, shoes and handbag, decorated with an irregular checked pattern, the background of which repeats the color of the frock, hosiery, for wear with this ensemble, will be in

the same tone as the dress, there is no need of contrast.

Much can be accomplished with the small felt hat as a nucleus around which to build these accessory groups. To be had in every really "wanted" color, they suggest combinations. As a fabric felt is popular—they are making belts and bags and flowers of it, and they are very smart. The hat and the belt and the flower and the handbag can form an ensemble, if one wishes to "go as high" as four. If not, any two, with the hat, will serve.

One is led to believe that this grouping of accessories is one reason for the many new ideas that are constantly being offered. Perhaps that is the "why" of the generally accepted colored heels on stockings—they fit into the scheme very smartly. Suppose one likes the acute accent that black always gives? A black hat, black-heeled hosiery, a black handbag, there is an idea. Or the color note may be red, green, blue, what you will.

The ensemble idea goes back to the very beginnings of the costume, effecting one's corset and lingerie. The former, as well as the latter, is heeding the dictate. Boudoir apparel follows suit, beach apparel the same and rainy day clothes are cleverly matched to create a costume effect.



Matching The Hat And The Hand-Bag, Then Matching The Shoes To Both

DID YOU KNOW—

HAT there are several popular colors now in great demand at the most popular watering places? Pastel pink is one, mauve is another, daisy yellow is a third. And smart women find beauty in white evening frocks with which they are wearing court pumps of emerald green satin.

THAT printed materials show no falling off in their popularity, and the very newest addition to the list is the printed jersey swimming suit? It is the usual one-piece affair, very gay and smart, and is worn with shorts and belt in the plain color of the background of the design.

GRAPES MUST PASS HIGH TEST

Sugar content in Thompson seedless and Malaga varieties of grapes will be raised from 17 to 18 per cent when the new maturity standardization act becomes effective, with exceptions made for grapes grown in Imperial valley and portions of San Diego county. The present California fruit and vegetable standardization act requires that grapes test 17 per cent sugar content, and also places a stricter inspection on the grapes from the point of maturity when marketed.

It is possible that an inspection station will be placed at the Los Angeles county line to protect city markets, as is the case at Lebec, where all truck loads of grapes moving over the Ridge route from the San Joaquin valley are inspected by Los Angeles and Kern county horticultural commissioners.

WANT LOCATION FOR NEW PRISON

The committee appointed by Governor Young to select a prison site for Southern California is now looking for a thousand acres of land that would be available for such purpose.

The Diamond Bar ranch just south of the San Jose Hills is being considered for the location of the new institution.

Notice of Assessment No. 88

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY
—LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 30th day of July, 1927, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on the 30th day of Aug., 1927, to Stella Breeffe, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 138 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of Aug., 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 30th day of Sept., 1927, at the hour of 12 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BREEFFE, Secretary,
July 30th, 1927. 2578

Santa Fe
reduced round trip fares

back

from California points and return

Boston, Mass.	\$157.76
Chicago, Ill.	90.30
Denver, Colo.	67.30
Des Moines, Ia.	81.55
Houston, Tex.	75.40
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
New York, N. Y.	151.70
Portland, Me.	105.60
St. Louis, Mo.	81.60
Washington, D. C.	145.86

and many others.

Cast

TAKE advantage of these low excursion fares to visit the old home this summer.

Start any day before September 30. Return limit October 31. Our travel books will help you plan your trip and may be had upon request.

SANTA FE Ticket Office and Travel Bureau

T. M. NICHOLS, Agent
Santa Fe Depot Phone 102
Upland, Calif.

MONKEY PUZZLE TREE AIDS IN RIDGING PEST

VALUABLE FIND AT SCHEU RANCH ON EUCLID AVENUE AT 19TH

Rare Tree Harbors Enemy of Mealybug — Parasites Are Gathered and Placed in Infested Groves—Must Be Protected from Ants.

Charles E. Anderson, who has charge of the local insectary, made another valuable discovery when he found a monkey-puzzle tree on the premises of W. C. Scheu, of Euclid avenue and Nineteenth street. The tree and the ground are covered with the Cryptolaemus beetle. This species of tree is rare around Upland. It has an especial attraction for mealybugs and their arch enemy, the Cryptolaemus.

Heretofore Charles E. has been breeding the insects on potato vines in the insectary in the rear of the Upland Heights packing house. It is a poor building for the purpose for which it is intended, as the temperature in the building sometimes reaches 120 degrees, which proves fatal to a great many of the insects. The temperature should be kept at about 80 degrees.

Mealybugs and Cryptolaemus are raised together and the latter soon develop a taste for mealybugs. When the Cryptolaemus is placed in the citrus groves it at once looks for its favorite dish and consumes every mealybug it can find. The Cryptolaemus itself is a harmless parasite.

When it is full-grown, it is somewhat larger than the mealybug, and like it, has the appearance of being covered with meal. It is very tender and as it cannot combat ants, it is necessary for the rancher to wrap burlap, soaked in ant-poison, around the trees, to protect it.

Mr. Anderson at present gathers his "crypts" from Mr. Scheu's tree, and as they multiply, they are liberated in the infested groves. The tree on Mr. Scheu's ranch is an old one, and has very heavy foliage. It is one of a few of its kind in the Colony, and is about 30 feet in height.

Monkey-puzzle trees derive their name from the fact that their branches grow downward, which is said to puzzle the monkeys. Another parasite preying on the mealybug is the green lace wing fly, which is a native of California.

COUNTY CAN NOT FINANCE FIRE EQUIPMENT

Policy that the county of San Bernardino will not participate in the expense of providing fire protection for communities was enunciated yesterday by the board of supervisors. The action of the board closed the doors for requests that in another year would reach \$100,000, it was estimated by Supervisor C. E. Grier, chairman of the finance committee.

Request from residents of Bear valley for an appropriation of approximately \$1,000 to supplement an allotment of \$1,587 from the county forestry board, so that fire fighting equipment could be purchased, precipitated the decision of the board.

The county forestry board's function is to protect the forest and brush land outside of the forest reserve, but it is not to fight fire on private property except as a means of preventing its spread to the forest, it was agreed by R. B. Peters, George S. Hinckley and Dr. J. N. Baylis, members of the county board.

"Should we assume responsibility in providing fire fighting equipment to protect the private homes and resorts in Bear valley, the door would be opened for such communities as Cucamonga, Highland, Mission, Bloomington, Yucaipa and various others to demand that we provide fire departments for them," said Mr. Grier. "The cost could easily go to \$100,000 and this county does not have that money."

'SH' Allie—

PROHIBITION GRMAN, SAYS
FORD TO WORKINGEATEST
BOON
—Headlines in the Pittsburgh Press.

DEER HUNTERS TAKE WARNING

Hunters Must Have Two License Tags—Must Not Buy One After Killing Deer—More Deputies to Patrol the Forests.

Considerable misapprehension still exists concerning the California Deer Tag Law. All deer hunters are urged to read this statement very carefully.

In order to hunt deer this year you must first procure both a hunting license and two deer tags in duplicate. The hunting license costs \$1.00 and the deer tags complete cost \$1.00. You cannot obtain the tags unless you have first purchased your hunting license and you must exhibit your hunting license when applying for the deer tags.

County Clerks, sporting goods stores and many agents throughout the state sell both the licenses and the tags. When you go hunting you must have both license and tags in your possession. You cannot buy your tags after you kill your deer. If you hunt or pursue a deer without having tags in your possession, you are guilty of a misdemeanor. Immediately after killing a deer you must fill out all of the blanks on one of your deer tags and attach the original to the antlers of the deer. The duplicate (bearing similar information) must be mailed to the Fish and Game Commission immediately.

The deer tag law will be strictly enforced this year. No excuses for non-possession of tags will be accepted. The tags are now on sale throughout the state. Deputies in the field will not sell tags. A large extra force of deputies will be patrolling all of the deer country and this year you may expect to have your license checked on every hunting trip. If you violate the law you will be subject to immediate arrest.

A decided advantage of the new law is that you are permitted to take your deer from an open district into a closed district. This can be done by having the tag attached to the deer countersigner by any regular, salaried deputy of this commission, or any officer authorized to administer an oath.

Remember these facts:
First: The entire set of tags costs \$1. They are good until December 31, 1927. They will not be redeemed if not used.
Second: You must have your tags with you when you start hunting.

Third: A tag must be attached to the deer as soon as you kill it.
Fourth: The head and hide of the deer must be kept in your possession for ten days after the close of the season with the tag attached.

MARION DAVIES SUPPORTED BY UNPARALLELED ROSTER

In Marion Davies' newest starring vehicle, "Tillie the Toiler," a Cosmopolitan production, the blonde star is supported by the most able cast of comedians ever assembled in a single film production.

Matt Moore, who has played for years in film farces, or outstanding comedy roles of dramatic productions, is seen as Mac, the whimsical office drudge.

Bert Roach, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy hit, "Excuse Me," has an important role as Bill, the habitually intoxicated brother-in-law of the frivolous but lovable stenographer-heroine.

Gertrude Short, who won her comedy spurs in the "Telephone Girl" series of comedies put out a couple of years ago by FBO, has the role of the stenographer in the office next door, and George Fawcett, who has played innumerable comedy roles, including that of the king in "The Merry Widow," has the part of Mr. Simpkins.

George K. Arthur, who has won fame in comedy roles of many M-G-M productions, will be seen as Mr. Whipple, and Harry Crocker, a newcomer to the screen, is to be seen as the immaculate and rich Pennington Fish.

Arthur Hoyt, sometimes called "the height of insignificance," has the part of the business college professor, while Estelle Clark plays the role of Tillie's down-at-the-heels married sister. The role of Ma Jones is taken by Claire McDowell.

"Tillie the Toiler," a screen play by A. P. Younger, based on Russ Westover's comic strip and directed by Hobart Henley, will soon be seen at the Granada Theatre, Ontario, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

CITRUS CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

Brilliant Forecast for Next Season—Upland, Claremont District Will Have a 65% Crop Lemons Light But Evenly Distributed.

Each passing week brings brighter prospects for the 1927-28 citrus crop.

In general the new crop will average two-thirds of a normal yield, with a few districts decidedly higher and others considerably lower.

The Redlands district, according to present indications, will produce about a 65 per cent crop. The same percentage will probably be obtained in Highland.

The Rialto and Bloomington groves appear to have a somewhat lighter yield which may not exceed a 50 per cent crop. The Upland-Claremont district will have a 65 per cent crop.

The LaVerne district appears as the state's white spot with crop indications even better than those of the present season. Puente is light with a 50 per cent yield, Covina has a 60 per cent crop.

Both the Hemet and Corona districts are reported to have relatively light yields, but no percentage figures have been ventured.

Orange county appears to have a 65 per cent crop with some variance as to districts. Tulare county reports a 60 per cent crop while that of Kern county (Edison district) is very light. No late reports have been received from either Santa Barbara or San Diego counties.

As a rule the Valencias seem to be a little heavier than the Washington navels. The lemons are light but pretty evenly distributed, which would seem to argue in favor of a continued era of good lemon prices in marked contrast to the lemon of a year and two years back.

TWO HELD FOR ATTEMPTING TO KILL OFFICER

Florentine Galvan and Carlos Gutierrez were given a preliminary hearing in Riverside on a charge of attempting to murder Constable J. C. Pingree, of Highgrove on the night of June 30.

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson of Cucamonga, who arrested Galvan and Gutierrez two days after the shooting appeared as a witness at the hearing.

Larson arrested the two suspects near Rialto on a tentative charge of driving while intoxicated. Later it developed that the suspects were involved in the shooting.

BUCKEYES CALLED TO GREAT PICNIC REUNION

All who ever lived in Ohio are invited to meet for the summer picnic reunion, all day Saturday, August 6th, 1927, in Bixby Park, Long Beach. Come as early as possible and spend the day with friends. There will be county registers and headquarters so all can find the old neighbors even with ten thousand present. President Harry B. George will preside over the brief program of song and oratory opening about two o'clock but the main purpose will be to have a good time. All the tourists and visitors from the old home state are invited as well as our residents. Coffee and badges will be supplied for all. Each one who learns of the picnic is asked to pass on the news.

Further information may be had of F. M. Bering, Tucker 1587, secretary of the Federation of Ohio Societies, or of C. H. Parsons, Hotel Rosslyn, Fisher 3390, Los Angeles.

President George and Secretary Capt. Frank M. Bering are in charge of the arrangements and program.

FUMIGATING TO START THIS WEEK

Fumigation of citrus groves in the west end of the county will begin this week. Only a few crews will start the work but additional ones will be added within the next two weeks. Black scale has fully developed and Citricola scale is said to be very light this year.

Fumigating usually gives employment to a large number of men after the packing houses close down for the season and lasts until late in the fall.

In the eastern end of the valley fumigating has been in progress for two or three weeks.

NEW LAWS NOW ARE EFFECTIVE IN CALIFORNIA

FORTY MILE SPEED LIMIT WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED IN STATE

Licenses Over Three Years Old Will Be Revoked Unless Driver Can Pass Examination—Juries To Fix Punishment of Drunken Drivers.

Forty miles an hour on the open highway is now lawful in California, starting July 29. The new law, passed at the last legislature and signed by the governor, allows a five mile an hour increase in speed for all cars, but ends right there. State traffic officers have been instructed to make sure that drivers abide strictly to the new law, and drivers will not be allowed to crowd it any.

The speed change is the chief item of importance to motorists that will be noticed at once.

Truck drivers have new speed laws to abide by also. Pneumatic tired vehicles weighing 18,000 pounds or more are limited to 20 miles per hour, while vehicles weighing 22,000 pounds can only move along the highways between 10 and 12 miles an hour.

Can Revoke Licenses
The division of motor vehicles will now have the right to revoke any operator's license, over three years old, unless the holder is able to pass an examination. New applicants are also subject to examinations, as are persons who have lost their cards and apply for new ones.

Another vital power that the motor vehicle department has been invested with is the right to cancel a license. Drivers who are convicted three times for reckless driving automatically lose their right to drive on the public highways, provided it has occurred during a 12 months' period. Speed convictions do not count against a driver in this way.

A complete record of accidents involving injury and death must be made in the future. Failure to report an accident of this nature is deemed a misdemeanor in the state of California and will be punishable by fine or imprisonment. The report must be made to the police department and they in turn must send in a statement to the division of motor vehicles. This law is designed to try and avoid the covering up of accidents as has been a custom in the past.

New Spotlight Ruling

Juries are now given the power to fix the punishment in cases of conviction for driving while intoxicated. All muffler cutouts will be prohibited after January 1, 1929. The tax on gasoline in this state goes from 2 cents per gallon to 3 cents. Under present prices motorists will be paying 20 1/2 cents per gallon, instead of 19 1/2 cents as was formerly charged by most of the larger oil companies.

The spotlight ruling, which when passed caused many people to think that two lights in front were all that could be used, is also effective now. Not more than two spotlights can be used and they are limited to 32-candpower bulbs. They cannot be used in substitution for headlamps at any time. Due to many new automobiles being considerably lower the height ruling on "spots" has been reduced from 42 inches to 30 inches from the ground.

Garages and parking stations are required, under the new law, to keep a record of cars stored longer than 12 hours and to report to the police when a car has been stored longer than 30 days if the name and address of the owner is unknown.

Another provision, aimed at the stolen car evil, requires dealers to give notice of the sale of used cars to the division. Notice was required on new cars only under the old law.

It is likewise made a misdemeanor to withhold a certificate of ownership when the purchaser is entitled to it.

According to the best information received by the division the Wages bill, which made material changes in the fee paid by commercial trucks, will not go into effect immediately, as enough signatures to hold it up by referendum are said to have been secured.

Water-Works

"What is the greatest water-power known to man?"

Woman's tears.—Tawney Kat.

CLASSIFIED

Locals and Classified Rates

Lines in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion. Classified Rates: 5c per line, each insertion. Minimum charge 25c first insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One 4-room furnished cottage and garage. Phone 32-W 562 First Ave. 2412

FOR RENT—Cottage, Phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th St. 241f

PIANOS FOR RENT—Very reasonable, high grade, pianos. Phone 6374 or 898, Pomona. Reverse Charges. 2318

FOR RENT—One nice small furnished house, nearly new; good location; built-in features; extra trunk and storage room. Phone Upland 412-W. 191f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby Chix; White Leghorns (Tancred Strain), Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and Turkeys; Special low prices to broiler plants for August delivery. Enoch Crews, Seabright, California. 2512

FOR SALE—Cottage. Phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th Street for particulars. 241f

FOR SALE—Three Arch Beach lots four miles below Laguna on new Coast highway. A new tract. Level lots, \$500. Easy terms. Take this delightful trip Sunday and see these lots. Lewis H. Lasley. 1818

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100f

WANTED

WANTED—Within next thirty days, Housekeeper for elderly couple, Pomona. Give references. Address Wallace Taylor or phone Upland 8714-J-2. 2412

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 2412x

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Bunch of keys on 16th street. Phone 184. 2511

IF SUFFERING with bladder trouble and other remedies have failed, call Ontario 64-W and learn of a wonderful remedy. 2412x

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting and home decorating. S. S. Myers, Phone 210-M. 2412

BOWL CONCERTS ARE POPULAR

Popular demand has brought Eugene Goossens, eminent English conductor-composer, back to direct the Hollywood Bowl Symphony orchestra for two weeks, beginning August 9 and closing August 20.

Last year this talented young director came to Hollywood Bowl practically unknown in the west. From the first stroke of his baton, however, his genius was recognized, and in his one triumphant week, he left a reputation deeply imbedded in the hearts of all who heard the orchestra under his direction.

A great host of admirers won by his youth, his pleasing personality, and his masterful direction will bid Goossens welcome when he again steps on the Bowl stage next Tuesday night.

The Los Angeles Oratorio society of 500 voices will make their second and last appearance at the Bowl this season on Tuesday night when Goossens takes up the baton. They will sing numbers from Bach, Moussorgsky and Borodin.

AMETHYST AVENUE WILL BE WIDENED

Surveying of Amethyst avenue in Alta Loma for the proposed widening of the street will be started this morning under the direction of County Surveyor Howard L. Way.

The road, which is one of the principal highways in the Alta Loma district, will be widened from the present 16 feet to varying widths of from 28 to 48 feet.

The widening work will cover a stretch three quarters of a mile in length. It is considered one of the most important road programs in the west end of the county this year.

COLONIAL THEATRE UPLAND, CAL.

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.—Aug. 2-3-4
Two Shows at 7:00 and 8:45

Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie"
with Reed Howes and Arthur Housman

Friday and Saturday—Aug. 5-6

Leon Errol in "The Lunatic at Large"
with Dorothy Mackaill and Kenneth McKenna

NEW MARRIAGE LAW THWARTS L. A. COUPLE

Ignorance of the "gin marriage" law, which became effective Friday, still is prevalent throughout the Southland regardless of the publicity given the new act since it was passed by the last Legislature.

One couple visited the marriage license bureau in the office of County Clerk Harry L. Allison Saturday morning and asked for a marriage license. A large printed form was placed in front of them on the counter and they were asked to fill it out.

"What is this thing?" they asked in unison. "All we want is a marriage license."

"You have to give three days' notice of your forthcoming marriage, before the license can be issued," was the reply of the deputy clerk.

"What is it all about? Why do we have to let our marriage become public? Never had to do this before," the prospective groom said.

The deputy county clerk then informed the couple of the new "gin marriage" law and the posting of the notice of intention to marry. The about-to-be-betrothed told the clerk that he and his about-to-become bride were from Los Angeles and that they wanted to keep their marriage a secret, if possible.

"Such a thing is now impossible," the clerk said.

The prospective groom then told the deputy clerk that they guessed they would return to Los Angeles and get their license there, if a notice had to be published.

COUPLE WANTED HERE ARRESTED

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, who were asserted to have blazed a trail of bad checks totaling approximately \$400 in this county last April, making a swift sweep of principal cities of the county during one day of operation, are under arrest at Hardin, Mont., according to word received by Sheriff Walter A. Shay.

Wanted all over the state of California as well as other parts of the West, the couple will probably be tried in Montana, where they also face check charges.

Although they were being traced before they hardly had time to get out of the county the sheriff has been unable to definitely locate them until notified of their arrest in Montana.

Wilson is about 30 years old and Mrs. Wilson is described as an attractive blonde with bobbed hair.

WEDDINGS AT MIDNIGHT NOW

Marrying couples, ministers and justices of the peace, be wary from now on that the ceremony is legal under the new "gin wedding" safety law.

The law provides that couples can not wed until three days after a marriage license has been issued.

An opinion by the attorney general's office interprets the law to mean three days or 72 hours after midnight of the day on which the license is issued, rather than 72 hours after the papers are signed.

So now those who tie the holy knots must reconcile themselves to be awakened quite often immediately after midnight by couples who can't wait another second.

THREE TEACHERS SELECTED FROM 150 APPLICANTS

With the appointment of additional teachers for schools, Miss Ida M. Collins, city superintendent of schools, announced the teaching staff for San Bernardino county rural institutions complete for the coming year.

The three teachers were selected from a list of some 150 applicants for positions in the county, it is said. Two of the teachers will be employed in the torville schools and the other the Barstow elementary school is stated by Miss Collins.

There were more applicants than positions open for teaching the county this year than in recent years, according to county superintendent. More than 175 applications were on file at the end of the 1926-27 year, it is said, with approximately 25 positions to be filled in the county.

Some of the positions made vacant by notice of dismissal, while the majority were created by teachers retiring from the county staff to accept positions in other counties or to teaching.

COLTON WANTS FINE MON

Denying the claim of City of Colton for \$346 in collected by county officials prisoners sent to the county to serve sentences imposed by city officials of Colton, the board of supervisors took its first action under a new ruling by District Attorney George H. Johnson.

Officials of Colton allege their claim that the city is entitled to the fine money, the recorder's court of that sentenced them after they were arrested by city police. However, a decision of the district attorney's office states that unless the sentence imposed by a city court for violation of a city ordinance all money goes to the county.

This is one of many claims with the board of supervisors in the past year for fine money. Needles, Barstow, Victorville, lands, San Bernardino and land all have filed pleas with county for the return of money alleged to be due on prison fines. None of the claims, however, was acknowledged by county officials.

WRECKING OF COURT HOUSE NEARLY DONE

Wrecking of the old court house and hall of records has reached the point of tearing down walls of the structures and now on the work will progress faster than during the past weeks.

The roofs have been removed from both buildings and the work of the interior virtually removed with the exception of flooring.

The removing of the roofs necessarily slow work, but side walls will be torn down faster and Mr. Longstaff does expect any difficulty in completing the work within the 90 day days